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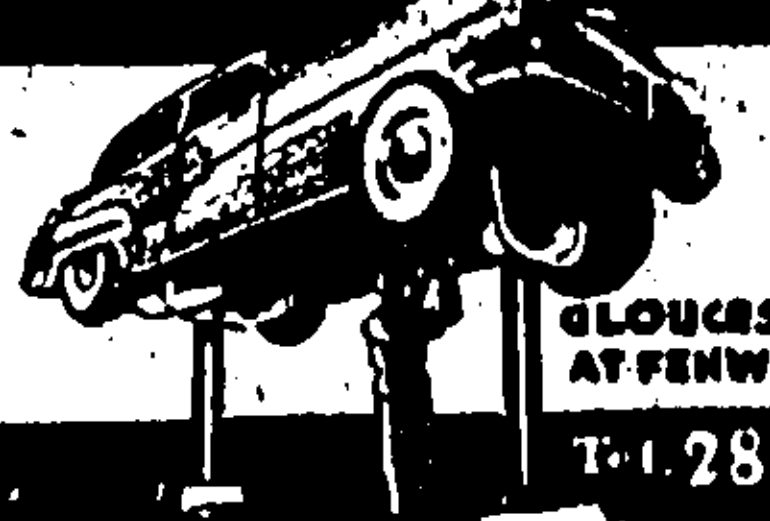
HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 205.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1949.

Price: 20 Cents.

HUA NAN MOTORS



For Service!

NATIONALISTS HALT CAF Said To Have Inflicted Heavy Losses Near Lanchow EXODUS FROM CANTON

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 20.

For the first time since the Communist troops crossed the Yangtze River, Nationalist Forces were able to halt their advance and even drove them back in a widely scattered front from North Hunan to far away Kansu province.

Communist troops under Generals Pang Teh-huai and Nieh Yung-chien drove almost within sight of Lanchow on August 18 when Nationalist planes suddenly loomed overhead at noon and attacked the invaders, who suffered heavy casualties. The Communist column advancing from the South at Lintao was also attacked and forced back 10 miles.

Explosions Cause Train Derailment

Canton, August 20.
Two sharp explosions caused the derailment of a North-bound passenger train for Hengyang at Shikow, 100 kilometres North of Canton at 11 p.m. yesterday. The locomotive struck two land mines and jumped the track, resulting in several minor casualties among passengers and crew members.

A spokesman of the Canton-Hankow Railway said train service for Shaokwan (Kukong) and Hengyang, the terminus in Hunan, was suspended today pending repairs which may be effected this afternoon. He believed the land mines were laid by bandits having connection with the local Communists.

No one was killed owing to the slow speed of the train at that point, added the railway official, saying two coaches left the rails but did not turn over.

The military authorities suspected that the dynamite was intended to blow up troop trains, as large numbers of soldiers were sent North to Kukong, Lanchow, Pinghshek and Nanhsing via the Canton-Hankow Railway for the defence of North Kwangtung.

This is second derailment in five days. The earlier was on August 15 when two persons were killed and seven injured at a derailment between Yingking and Hotsu South of Shikow, scene of last night's accident. The first derailment was due to removal of rails apparently for the same motive.

Railway authorities are taking special precautions against sabotage hereafter, although the transport of troops will be concluded very shortly.

GENERAL GORDON TO CALL AT SHAI

Shanghai, August 20.
More than 2,000 American and other foreigners wishing to leave Shanghai have applied for passage on the General Gordon, which is to stop here in mid-September, according to officials of the American Consulate General.

The Communists, they said, appear to be taking faster action in the approval of exit visas.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0500 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) a shallow low pressure area covers Japan, the Yellow Sea and E. China. Pressure is also low over Northern Indo-China and over the Caroline.

Today's Forecast: Moderate southerly winds, cloudy with occasional showers and bright intervals.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 82.7 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 69.6 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 8.6 hours.
Rainfall: 2.0 mm.—0.08 in. Total since Jan. 1—110.5 mm.—4.35 in. as against an average of 107.6 mm.—4.23 in.

Readings at 10 a.m.
Baro. at sea: 1007.2 mm.—29.8 in. Hg.
Equal: 29.74 in. Hg.
Rel. Humidity: 81 %
Dew Point: 71 deg. F.
Wind Direction: S.W. by W. 8 g.
Wind Force: 4
Time: 11
Temp: 82.4 deg. F.
Sea: 4-6

REDS

The King Takes Family On Holiday



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth with their children on a train platform. King George VI is on the left, and Queen Elizabeth is on the right. The children are in the middle. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

Emily Hahn On Hong Kong, Chinese Reds

London, August 19.

Emily Hahn, American author, said today that she thought the Chinese Communists would try to seize Hong Kong in a matter of months.

A liaison officer of General Pui Chuan-hsi said today that if the Chinese Communists were to take Hong Kong, they would try to take it by direct attack.

"They will take their time about it, but they will succeed," said the 44-year-old writer of "The Soong Sisters" and several other books on China. She spoke in a telephone interview from her home in Corchester.

Miss Hahn lived in Hong Kong for many years before the war. In private life she is Mrs. Charles Boxer, wife of a British University Professor of languages.

She said she feared the Communists could, if they tried, take Hong Kong in a matter of months if they bombarded the British harbor's vital water supply from the air.

"The British air defence is not strong enough to hold back a strong Communist air attack," she said. "Once the reservoirs were put out of action it would not be long before Hong Kong would be forced to surrender."

Openly Sympathetic

She added: "It always has been. The Chinese people do not worry overmuch about a Communist invasion. They are with the tide and many of them are openly sympathetic towards the Communist movement."

She said she hoped to return to Hong Kong "quite soon." "I don't think there will be any danger of a real Communist stronghold for at least 10 months, if not longer. The Communists are too busy elsewhere."

"At present, I am writing a novel about life in England and South America."—United Press.

Court Of Inquiry Finds Ship Master Negligent In Duty

A Marine Court of Inquiry yesterday found Mr. Albert Anderson Worild, Norwegian master of the British registered ss. Tai Fung, grossly negligent in his duties and cancelled his Special Permit which allowed him to sail as Master of a British ship.

The Court recommended that proceedings should be instituted against the master, owners or agents of the ss. Tai Fung, for permitting the vessel to carry more than the legal number of 12 passengers on the voyage during which the ship struck a rock and sank.

The Court, composed of Messrs. Neil Garland, Patrick Durrant Hoare, Douglas Campbell, and William Edmund Awecock, was appointed to inquire into the sinking of the ss. Tai Fung North of Cheung Chau Island on August 3.

The Court's report on the inquiry said that the Tai Fung left the port of Muen at or about 2 a.m. local time on the morning of August 3 on a routine voyage to Hong Kong.

She carried about 15 tons of general cargo, a crew of 24 and a number of passengers in excess of 12, the exact figure being indeterminate but probably 16.

She held no Passenger and Safety Certificate. The weather during the voyage was fairly clear with moderate visibility and occasional showers. The vessel's log book, damaged by immersion, was produced in Court but contained no record of the courses steered on this voyage.

The Master maintained that this was in accordance with the usual custom on what was practically entirely a short coastal voyage but the Court does not accept this procedure as following custom.

According to the Master the vessel followed the usual course South of Lantau Island passing between Shek Ku Chau Island and Lantau, approached the Cheung Chau Island Passage Beacon previously identified at some four to five miles distance at 6 a.m. and passed the Beacon beam at or about 8.10 a.m.

Gravely In Error
In evidence the Master stated that as far as he could judge the Beacon was passed on the port beam at a distance of two cables. This figure the Court cannot accept as it would place the ship on Cheung Chau Island and in any case is much too far South East of the safe mid-channel passage which requires the Beacon to be passed at about half a cable's distance. It is considered that in this estimate of position the Master was gravely in error.

The Court recognizes that the sinking occurred just as dawn was breaking and that the light

INDIA PLANS TO TAKE OVER TWO PRINCEDOMS

New Delhi, August 19.

The Government of India, proposes to take over the administrations of the two strategic princedoms of Tripura and Manipur in Assam Province.

Tripura is surrounded on three sides by Eastern Pakistan and on the East by Assam. Manipur has a wide vulnerable common frontier with Burma and during the last war the Japanese poised their attack on India through Manipur.

Tripura is 4,000 square miles in area and has a population of 500,000. Manipur, with more than double the area, has about the same population. The two princedoms have each an annual income of 5,000,000 rupees (US\$1,500,000).

The 16-year-old Maharaja Bishma-Samara-Bijoyee Panchen Srikanta Manikya Kirti Bikram Kishore Dev Barman Bahadur is the ruler of Tripura. He ascended the throne in 1947 and his mother, Maharani Kanakan Prabha Devi, is acting as regent for him. She has been invited to come to Delhi before the end of August to complete the details of the transfer of the state.

History Of Wars
Manipur has a history of repeated wars with Burma, its vulnerable valley, 50 miles long and 20 miles wide, provided convenient route for invaders of India from the beginning of the 10th century to the last war.

The young Maharajah of Manipur married for the fourth time in 1945 because palace astrologers had predicted the lucky stars of the new bride would ward off the Japanese. But free India prefers to strengthen its defences by direct administration rather than depend on lucky stars of royal brides.—Associated Press.

British Mill In Shanghai Closes

Shanghai, August 20.
The British-owned China Printing Textile Mill, Ltd. asked the Communist Labour Board today for permission to close because it cannot obtain raw cotton.

The mill operates 28,000 spindles and employs 2,000 workers. It has been operating lately at half capacity. The mill uses imported and domestic cotton and says both are in short supply. It has enough on hand for one week's operation.

Several other mills, all operating on curtailed schedules, reported they were almost out of raw cotton and might soon have to apply for permission to close. Cotton textiles is Shanghai's major industry.—Associated Press.

U.S. Embassy Staff Evacuate

The United States Embassy staff at Canton were evacuated to Hong Kong yesterday and have set up temporary office on board the USS Dixie, destroyer tender now in Hong Kong harbour.

Embassy officials, including Mr. Lewis Clark, American minister in charge of the Canton Consulate, will make daily return visits to Canton to maintain diplomatic contact until Canton is abandoned to the Communists. It was learned yesterday that the Embassy staff will follow the Chinese Government to Chungking later.

Sir Stafford Back In London Again

London, August 19.
Smiling and appearing in better health, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived in London today after four weeks treatment in a clinic at Zurich, Switzerland.

Sir Stafford was accompanied by Lady Cripps. The Chancellor went through a course of treatment for a digestive complaint in Switzerland.

Asked if he was now fit, he replied: "I shall be feeling fit when I have finished my holiday." The Chancellor is expected to spend a week's vacation at his Gloucestershire home before going to the United States for vital talks on Britain's dollar problem. Sir Stafford said he would see the Prime Minister tonight at the latter's country home, Chequers.

Boxes of state papers are awaiting Sir Stafford at his home. He will be busy getting up to date on official documents before he returns to London some time next week for an expected meeting of Cabinet ministers.—Reuter.

Vessel Detained By Chinese Customs

While en route to Canton from the Colony on Friday night, the river vessel ss. Sing Hing, owned by the Ta Hing Steamship company, was detained by the Chinese Maritime Customs Station at Tashan for about 10 hours.

According to her local agent, the vessel left the Colony on that night with more than 70 tons of sugar and cotton yarn. She also had 180 passengers on board.

She was escorted to Tashan by two Customs' cruisers immediately after she arrived at Chinese waters.

At Tashan, she was boarded by Customs officers who searched the vessel and inspected her cargo and manifest, which were in order. However, while searching the passengers, the Customs officers discovered that some of them carried dutiable commodities.

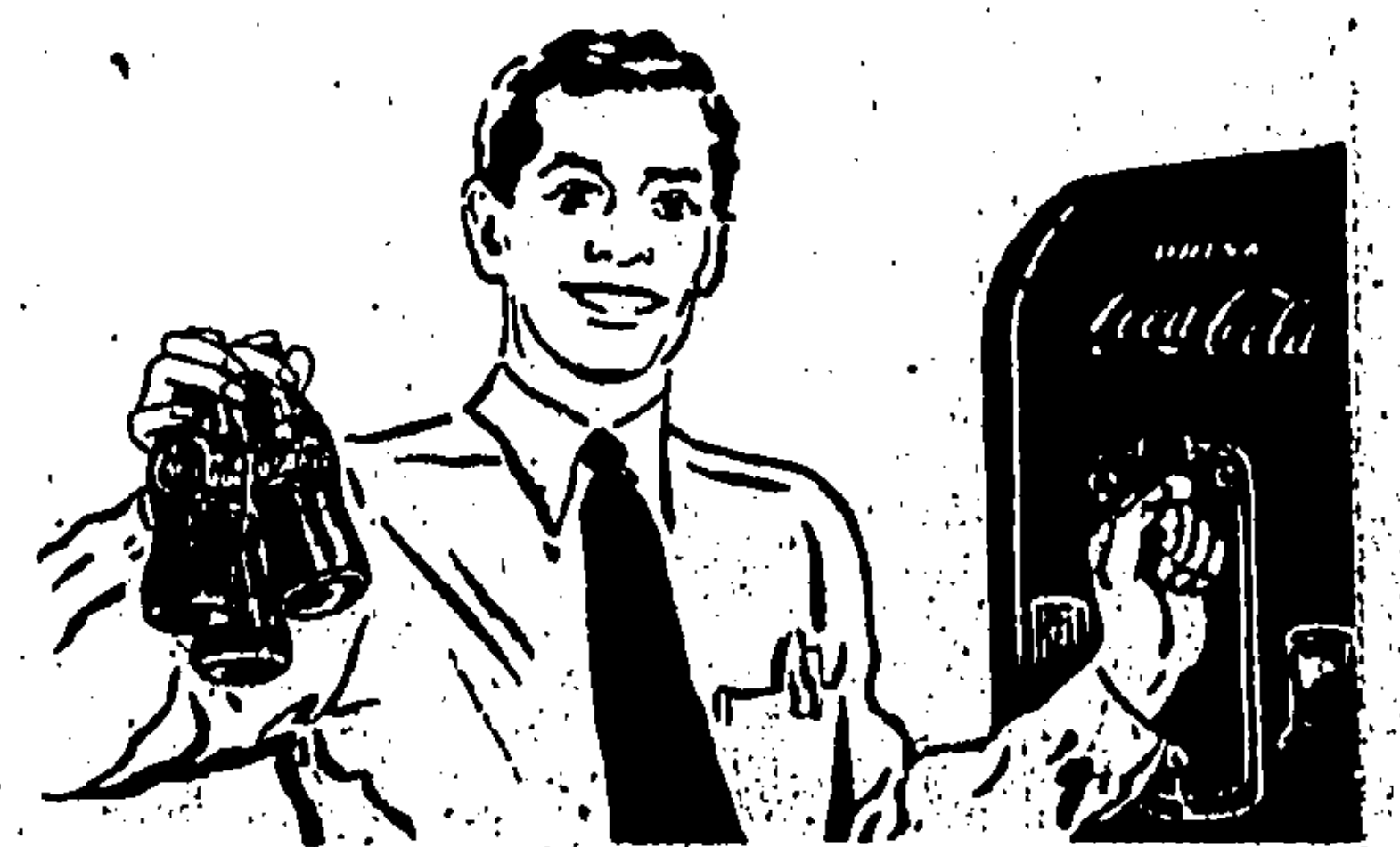
Some 20 of these passengers were taken back to the Colony by a Customs' cruiser and the

Gravely In Error

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Work Refreshed



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School children and nurses—all volunteers—helped to raise funds for the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, yesterday when they gave up the morning to sell flags in the streets. A considerable amount was collected—the exact figure will be announced during the week. Private donations yesterday totalled more than HK\$5,000. Lady Gibson, wife of the Chief Justice, will appeal for more donations over Radio Hong Kong tonight. "China Mail" Photo.

HK Defence Force Passes 1,000-Mark

The Hong Kong Defence Force passed the 1,000 mark yesterday, when the total number of attested personnel reached 1,010. Of this number, the Hong Kong Regiment takes up 264, the Naval Force 78, the Air Force 62, the Home Guard 52, the Essential Services 547, and the Headquarters Staff seven.

The number of Women's Services personnel also showed an increase during the past week from 38 to 53.

With the larger quota of personnel, there has been an intensification of training activities in the Force.

The Naval Force had its first taste of sea-water, when 35 of its members went for a week-end cruise at the beginning of this month. With the exception of the ship captains and engineers, the Defence Force men completely manned the motor fishing vessels put at their disposal, and were given the opportunity to see the battalion port weapons and tanks in action. There will be a similar cruise before October.

The Regiment sent 85 of its men to Lo Wu and Wan Wai on August 14 for demonstrations in field training. Members of the Regiment will have their first light machine-gun live firing practice at Stonecutters Island today, and will now have their field training at the Kwo Course.

On the social side, the Defence Force has established a Volunteer Centre at the Cheong Club, Queen's Road East. The ground floor will be used as a Sergeant's Mess, the first floor as the Men's Canteen and the top floor as the Officers' Mess. A grand opening is expected in about 10 days' time.

Among the changes in the Administrative staff of the Force is the appointment of Lt. Colonel J. G. Elsie Royal Irish Fusiliers to the duties of Senior Staff Officer. Major Hugh re-assumes his full duties as Adjutant of the Force.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tox II), 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme includes: "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, Fantasia—Tchaikovsky; "Carmen" Suite—Bizet; Songs from operas sung by Prof. Silvert; Concerto No. 2 in G for piano and orchestra—Tchaikovsky.



Mrs. L. McDowell, well known soprano who gave a series of concerts in Hong Kong in 1946, returned to the Colony yesterday. She will make her next public appearance at the Hong Kong Light Orchestra's concert next month. Mrs. McDowell plans to have series of concerts of her own later in the year.

Forces' Welfare Committee

It is now a month since this Committee was formed and the general public may be glad to know something of how our activities are progressing.

With not all the reinforcements have yet, and very few in their final quarters, it has so far been impossible to form any large scale roster of entertainment but a beginning has been made with lunch parties, with only small numbers of civilian homes. Lady Graham has very graciously offered Government House for the first dance to be organized under the auspices of this Committee, and this will take place on September 3. It is hoped to give more dances, including some for junior officers. Parties are urgently needed and the Committee will be most grateful if any ladies who are willing will get in touch with Mrs. Melchers, 2 Hart Avenue (Tel. 56007), who is making a list.

It is believed that practically every Club in the Colony has been approached or volunteered to assist in arranging sporting and social events, and the response has been magnificent. From all sections of the community, many Chinese friends have come forward with offers to arrange parties to suit Servicemen and their families. The British Red Cross has generously offered to look after troops in hospital, and St. John's Ambulance Brigade have undertaken the collection of books and papers.

The problem of office accommodation has been temporarily solved by a very generous loan from the Commandant of the HKRF of a room in the new Volunteer Centre on Queen's Road (next door to the Murray Parade Ground) from Monday, August 22 from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Tel. 33097) anyone wishing information or to offer hospitality or assistance in any form should get in touch with this office, which will in future be the headquarters of the Committee.

One of the most urgent needs has been to give civilians an opportunity to get to know Servicemen and for this purpose, and to give the men somewhere to go when in town and off duty, the Club has been started. The first is on the Kowloon side, where the need is most urgent and where Government has requisitioned the Nathan Cinema for our use; conversion is already in hand and the enthusiasm of those working on the scheme has been such that it is hoped to have a Grand Opening Night sometime around the middle of next month—the exact date will be announced later.

Overcrowding in the centre of town made it rather more difficult to find a suitable place in Hong Kong, but a strip of land between the Murray Parade Ground and Queen's Road has now been provided, and this Committee with the support and assistance of the Trustees of the old Cheong Club, hope to get a successor to that Club going as quickly as possible. Work on the foundations has already started. Meanwhile the Women's International Club in Gloucester Building has very generously consented to find a suitable place for their premises on Mondays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 10.30 and a small opening dance will be held on August 22. The KCC held a dance last night to which 80 troops were invited.

The good work that the YMCA has been doing for the Services ever since they arrived is well known and our Committee would like to put on record the public spirited way in which this organization has come forward with offers of advice and assistance to the new Committee.

But this letter would become impossible long if we listed all the offers we have received; they have we hope been all acknowledged. If anyone is approached more than once please forgive us, and put it down to an excess of enthusiasm; if anyone has been forgotten we shall be delighted if they will drop a line to us at the Volunteer Centre, Queen's Road Central, or telephone 33007.

May I close by summing up a few of our aims: to form a roster for helping at the WIC on Mondays and Thursdays, and later at the main Hong Kong and Kowloon Clubs; More ladies with secretarial experience to assist in the office for two or three half days a week; Yet more ladies to form a roster for dances—it is hoped many who are working in the day will come forward with an offer of an evening, say once a month.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Matchless, cars, etc. The Services cannot always provide transport for small parties, while many people with only small flats feel they cannot entertain Servicemen in their homes but would be delighted to come forward if we could offer them the use of a bench hat.

The response to the Concert Committee's appeal for talent has been disappointing. We know the talent is here and even if you lack the "hair", yourself, maybe you can whisper us a name—anyone from a ventriloquist to a virtuoso!

Old summer lightweight shorts and long trousers are a new request but many Servicemen have no tropical clothes other than their uniforms, and when off duty "civvies" are now allowed in many cases. Furnishings, cushions, ornaments, etc. for our Club and last but not least PIANOS. We want two now and a third later; they can make all the difference to the success of a Club. Won't someone help?

D. BENSON.

Chairman,
Forces' Civil
Entertainment and
Welfare Committee.

Requisitioning

Sir—As a citizen of this colony I am deeply concerned over the recently published "Emergency Regulations" which have now been enforced.

I do and have always felt that no justice existing today is more fair or at least tries to be more fair than British justice. It is by no means perfect but then what is? Now, granting the emergency of housing soldiers is drastic enough to warrant such drastic action there is just one point I'd like to bring forward. It has to do with the other fellow.

If requisitioning is the only alternative then let it be so, what must be done must be done and there is no getting away from it—but if such an action results in unemployment to some can we just shake our heads with

Personalia

Among the arrivals from Canton yesterday by the S. Wusong were Messrs. E. Strong, Campbell, Richard Bernard A. Cantopher, Antonio Padua Ricci-Pereira, Charles K. Larard, Wladim S. Assessorow, Frank Edward Goldworthy, John Traylor Malone, Ernest Schütz, Miss Florencie Julia Todhunter, Greichen Webster, Capt. L. McAllister, Sgt. Harold Nadler, Mr. Malcolm Levitt Rosholt, Mr. John MacDonald and Mr. Osmond N. Smyth.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Pollock, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. E.M. Watson, Commander and Mrs. J.C. Tate, Mrs. C.H. Lee, Messrs. A. Shalom, W.E. Ormsby, R. Rubins, J. Turner, E. Lea, D. Anderson, R. Erickson, M. Holmgren, T. Magnusson, K. Hedstrom, H. Moller, E. Enderson, L. Lundgren, G.F. Reddick, C.F. Laycock, R.F. Hull, H. Richardson, C.H. Lee, C. Peng, and C.Y. Wu.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Messrs. J.G. Holton, A.G. Lucy, C.A. Butler, P.G. Simmons, N. Steen, R.H. Easter, G.A. Dwek, T. Soule, G.W. Howitt and Y.F. Chang.

Among the passengers who left by the mv. Changsha yesterday for Japan were Mr. W.S. Howard, Mrs. N. Elson, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McCracken, Miss P.R. Clarke, Mr. J.B. Hotwani, Mr. D. Oyler, Mr. N.L. Merton, Mr. S.2. Thakkar, Miss A.C. MacRobert, Miss H.M. MacRobert, Mrs. E.D. MacRobert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. McAulay, Miss McAulay, Mrs. A. Sim, Miss M. Sim, Mr. and Mrs. P.S. McCall, Miss A.V. Anderson, Mrs. M.G. Mahantani, Mr. D.C. Garlick, Mr. L.C. Sawami, Mrs. H. Handeman, Mrs. Seeki Koiko and Mr. J.J. Ng.

Pedestrian Crossings

Sir—Wonders will never cease! Between 10.30 and 11.00 a.m. two cars stopped (one in each direction) at two pedestrian crossings on Wednesday evening. And in both instances, the drivers were Europeans. To doff my non-existent hat to the driver of the car which allowed me to cross Nathan Road and approach to the Star Theatre with my nerves intact. While other drivers, gallingly called by without any concern for the lives and limbs of pedestrians, his act was a graceful one and one which was appreciated. And what an object lesson to the drivers, who appear to think that a severe loss of "face" is incurred by stopping to allow pedestrians to cross a road.

I also doff my non-existent hat to the driver (another European) of the car which held up a long line of waiting cars at the Chater Road, Lee House Street crossing the same evening.

When will people realize that pedestrian crossings are places where pedestrians are meant to ensure the safety of those persons who are forced to walk from place to place? It is high time that the Hong Kong police instituted rigorous fines for drivers (taxi-drivers, especially) who scatter pedestrians right and left at these crossings. In London they are a boon to pedestrians. Here, a crossing is no safer than anywhere else.

I would suggest a series of lectures to our drivers on the subject of placing these crossings here and there. Until courtesy into these drivers the hard way. Tell them that the fact they own, or drive, a car does not make them the gods, nor does it absolve them of any tendency to think of others.

PEDESTRIAN.

NEW ROBBERY TECHNIQUE

A departure from usual robbery technique was adopted by two robbers, a man and a woman, at midnight on Friday, 33, Fort Street, ground floor, Causeway Bay.

The woman robber knocked at the door which was opened by the unsuspecting owner, whereupon she drew a revolver and entered followed by her male companion.

After ransacking the premises they took away money and jewellery amounting to HK\$10,000. The robbers spoke Cantonese with a trace of Shanghai dialect.

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I'M TOO TIRED TO STIR JOHN, LET ALONE SWIM. THAT'S ONLY FOR PEOPLE WITH ENDLESS ENERGY.

THE DOCTOR TOLD HER...

YOU ARE CONSTANTLY TIRED AND LISTLESS BECAUSE YOUR FOOD FAILS TO SUPPLY FULL NOURISHMENT. WITHOUT THIS ENERGY YOU USE UP IS NOT REPLACED. SO TAKE HORLICKS FOR EXTRA NOURISHMENT. YOU'LL SOON HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY.

HORLICKS MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ALREADY AND IT TASTES SO GOOD TOO!

YOU MUST TAKE IT REGULARLY.

SO, SOON AFTERWARDS...

WE'VE BEEN SWIMMING A LONG TIME, DEAR. AREN'T YOU TIRED?

NOT IN THE LEAST REMEMBER I TAKE HORLICKS NOW!

HORLICKS gives you extra energy and good health because it is 100% nourishment. Made from rich, full-cream cow's milk plus the nutritive extracts of wheat and malted barley, Horlicks has the goodness of milk plus other energizing elements.

Taken regularly

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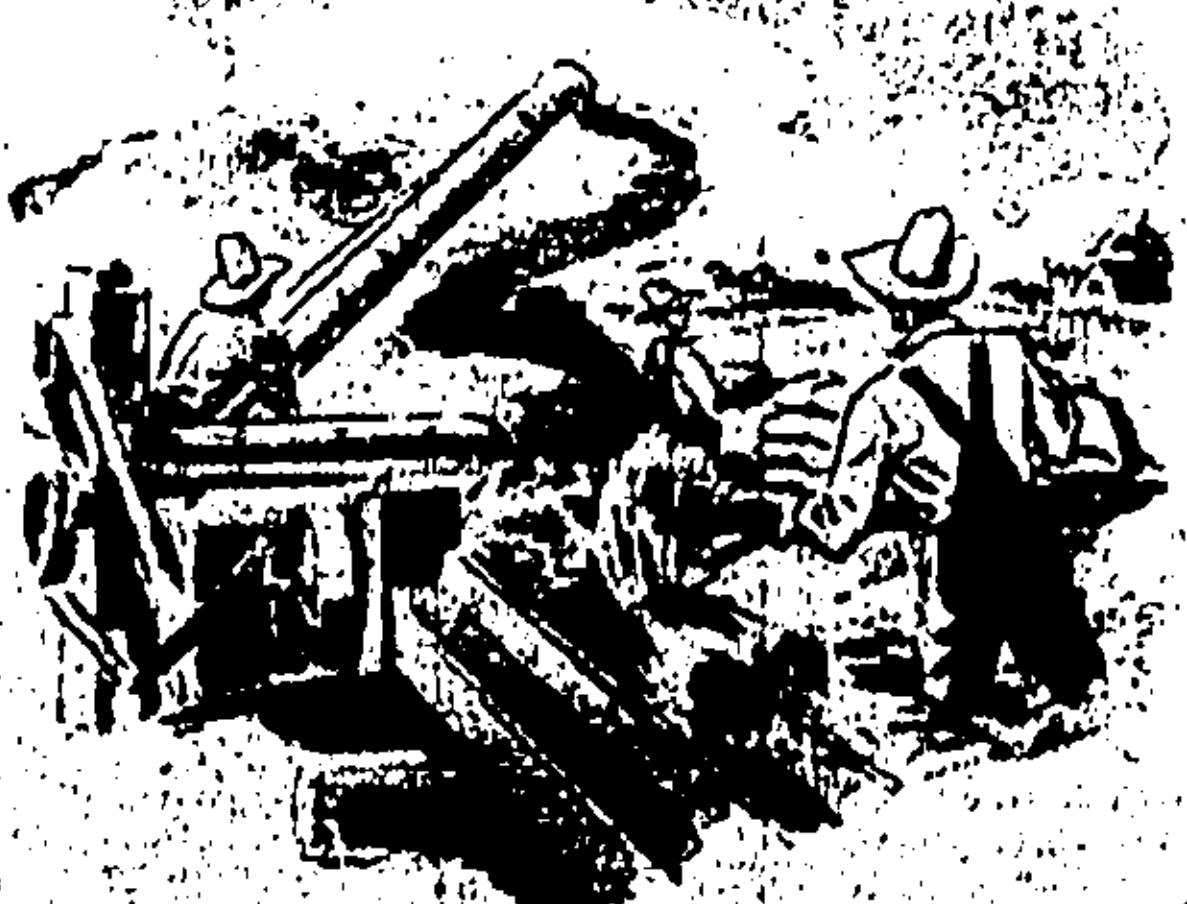
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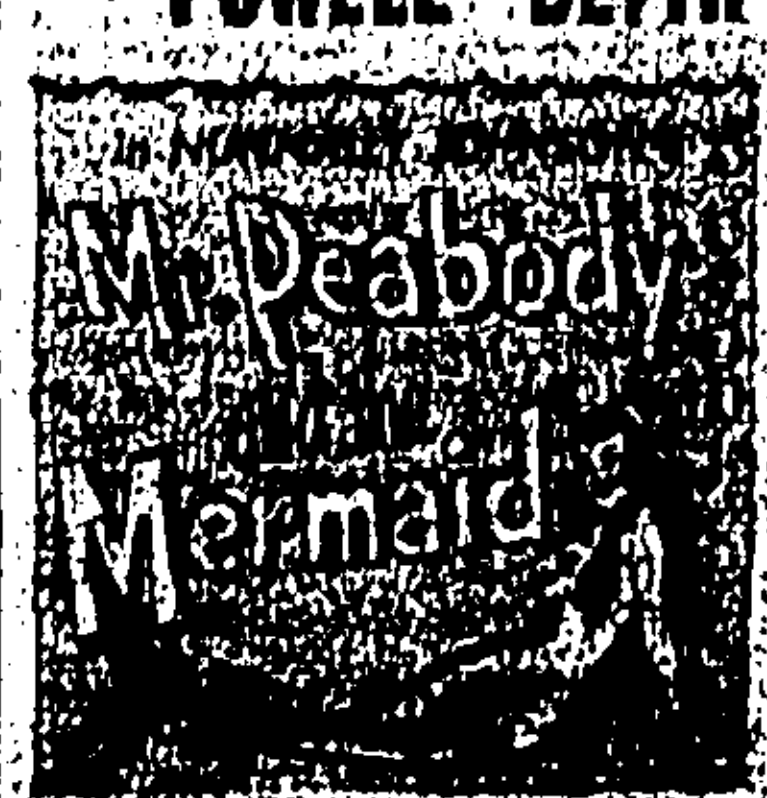
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No. 913.

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A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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A LIMITED supply of Yams and Suttons Flower and Vegetable seeds, tropically packed, one dollar per package. Apply Box 919 "China Mail".

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT STORES DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for making and supplying of Winter Uniforms for Marine Department" will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, until noon on Friday, 2nd September, 1949.

Forms for Tender, Specification and further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Controller of Stores, Electric Road, North Point.

J. HARGREAVES, Acting Controller of Stores.

August 16, 1949.

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT STORES DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for making and supplying of Matrons and Sisters' Medical Department" will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, until noon on Friday, 2nd September, 1949.

Forms for Tender, Specification and further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Controller of Stores, Electric Road, North Point.

J. HARGREAVES, Acting Controller of Stores.

August 16, 1949.

WAR DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the manufacture of a quantity of furniture.

Forms of Tender may be obtained from CRAOC, Block Kennedy Road Hong Kong.

Firms submitting tenders will deposit the sum of HK\$ 500.00 with the CRAOC, being returnable on rejection of tenders, or satisfactory completion of contracts.

Date of closing of tenders is 12.00 hrs., August 24, 1949.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS CANTON SERIES NO. 4.

CHINA-FOURTH COAST AREA.

SWATOW DISTRICT.

BREAKER POINT LIGHTSTATION.

Notice is hereby given that Breaker Point Lightstation has been re-established as advertised; consequently Notice to Mariners Canton Series No. 3 is hereby cancelled.

Charts affected: British Admiralty Charts Nos. 811, 1262, 1862, 1008 and 2601b.

By order of the Inspector General of Customs.

LO CHING HSIANG,

Marine Commissioner.

Chinese Maritime Customs, Marine Commissioner's Office, Canton, August 20, 1949.

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The West Coast of Canada offers to people of the Far East, an ideal spot for retirement, especially here on Vancouver Island, where the climate is quite comparable to that of the South Coast of England, and makes for comfortable living.

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Town Hall Meeting
Of The Air On Tour

With the slogan of "Tolerance, Reason, Justice" America's Town Hall Meeting of the Air is winging its way round the world by Pan American Airways, visiting the capital cities of more than 15 countries.

At each stop the American Town Hall holds an open radio forum with local administrators, educators and intellectuals.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 33
OF 1949

The wreck of the ss. "Hallor" now lying in the Man-of-War Anchorage to the North of the City of Victoria, 170° 7.8 cables from the Kowloon Railway Clock Tower is offered for sale as and where she lies. The vessel is 281.7' x 40.1' x 15.6' in registered dimensions and of 1,515 gross tons.

Tenders are hereby invited for the salvage or complete dispersal of this wreck from bona fide salvage contractors only. Tenders should be submitted in duplicate to the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat on or before noon on Friday, the 2nd, of September, 1949, under sealed cover carefully marked on the outside "Tender for ss. Hallor."

The successful tenderer will be required to deposit with the Treasury a sum of \$25,000 as security for the complete removal of the vessel by salvage or dispersal to the entire satisfaction of the Director of Marine within a period of six months from the date of the contract. Failure to comply with this condition will result in the \$25,000 becoming forfeit to the Hong Kong Government.

N. GARLAND
Actg. Director of Marine.
Marine Office,
Hong Kong,
August 18, 1949.

SHANGHAI CARGO

Shippers and/or Consignees of cargo for Shanghai by the following vessels are hereby notified that under the terms of Bills of Lading the voyages of these vessels to Shanghai have been declared abandoned owing to existing unsettled conditions and the suspension of all services and their Shanghai cargo has been discharged here into the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. and placed on monthly storage at the risk and expense of cargo owners.

SS. "WINGSANG" left Hong Kong 15th May 1949.

SS. "WINGSANG" loaded Hong Kong 20th June 1949.

SS. "LOKSANG" from Calcutta arrived 10th May 1949.

SS. "CHAKSANG" from Calcutta arrived 4th May, 1949.

Delivery will be granted in Hong Kong against production of original Shanghai Bills of Lading and payment of all charges.

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Yesterday, the Town Hall group passed through Hong Kong on its way to Manila. The group, numbering more than 32, is made up of the leaders of various American organizations, which embrace in all, upwards of 50,000,000 members.

Heading the group is Mr. George V. Denny Jr., President of Town Hall and founder and moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air.

The purpose of this world Town Meeting, the first of its kind, was described by Mr. Denny as

- (1) to increase American understanding of world problems;
- (2) to increase understanding of America around the world;
- (3) to show the United States genuine interest in other groups and their problems;
- (4) to strengthen and spread the democratic way of free discussion, and
- (5) to promote peace, freedom and well-being.

Loading Show

America's Town Meeting of the Air, formed by Mr. Denny in 1943 is slated to be the leading radio and television forum programme in the United States today.

The programme is presented weekly on a coast-to-coast network of the American Broadcasting Company with some 250 outlets. It brings together American leaders in various fields for a forum discussion on national and international problems and controversial issues in which the audience also participates.

The Town Hall Meeting began some 300 years ago when the Town Crier's bell rang in the village all over that part of America known as New England. The Town Meeting was adapted to radio 300 years, later by a man who could not decide whether he wanted to be an educator or an actor.

After his graduation from the University of North Carolina, Mr. Denny became an instructor in dramatic productions and three years later was an actor on Broadway.

Before long however, he was attracted by Columbia University's adult educational programme, then by New York's Town Hall, which appointed him its associate director.

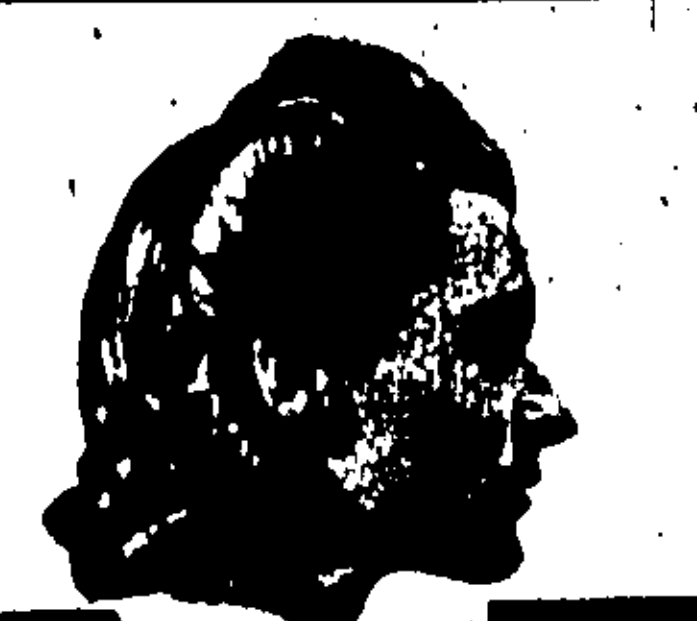
America's Birthright

To Mr. Denny, the early Town Hall symbolized America's birthright, free speech and free assembly. He dreamed of making it a reality once more by bringing together before the same radio microphone over a great national network, spokesmen from all sides of important current questions and issues.

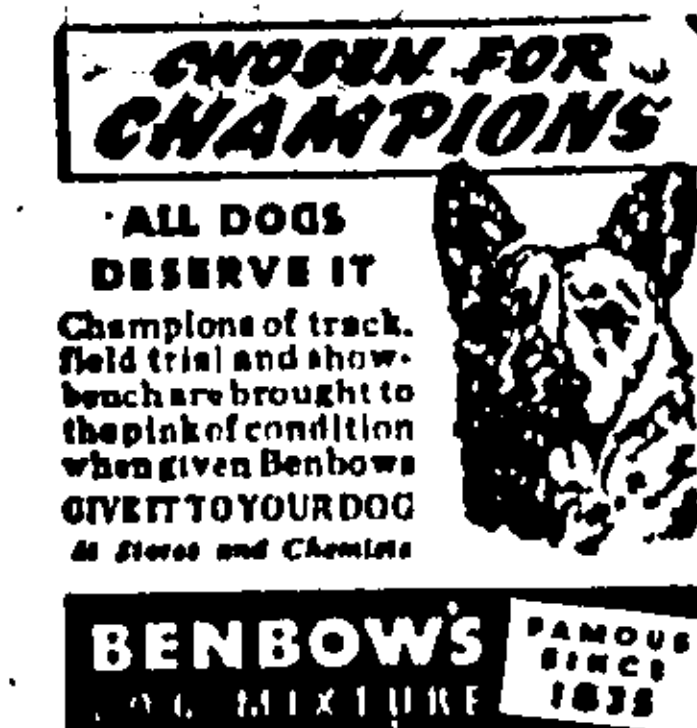
In May 1935, Mr. Denny launched America's Town Hall Meeting of the Air, with himself as the first Moderator and Director.

The group left the Colony late yesterday afternoon for Manila. Their next stops on their way back to the United States will be Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco and Washington D.C.

Town Hall began its tour from New York and took the route of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Ankara, Tel Aviv, Cairo, Karachi, New Delhi and Manila.

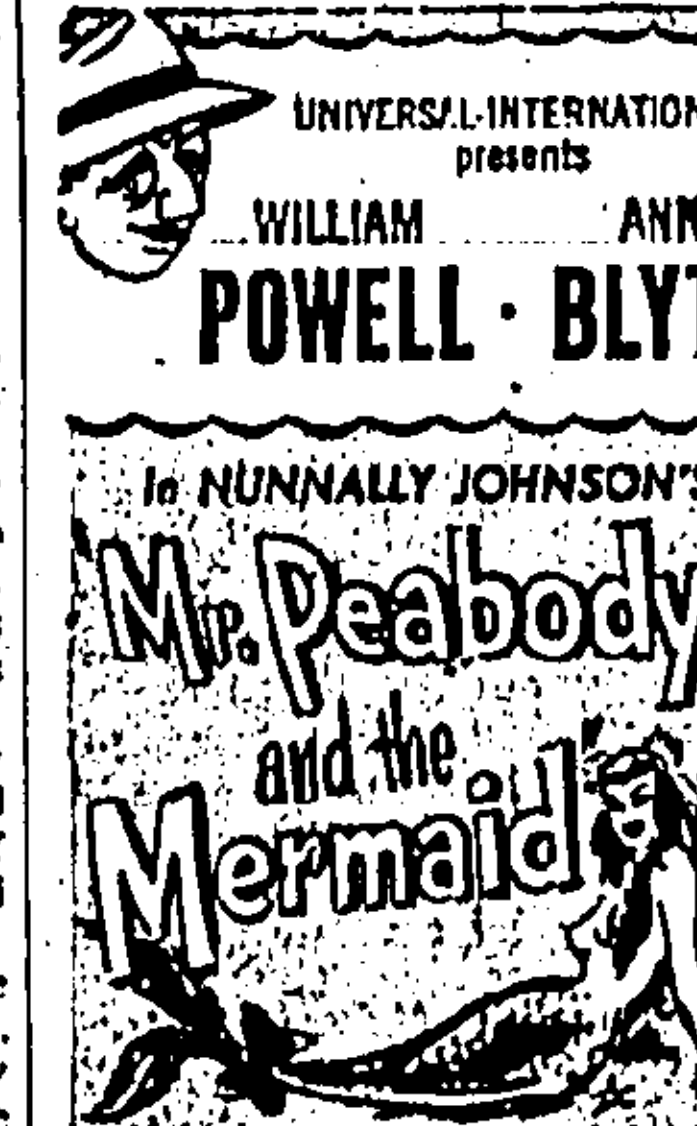


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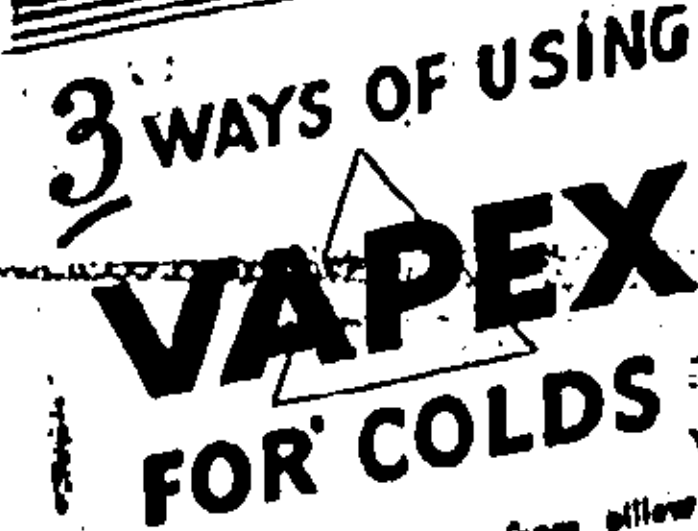
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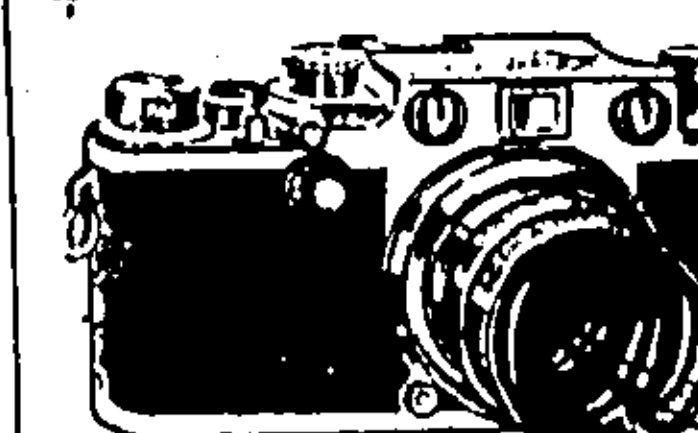
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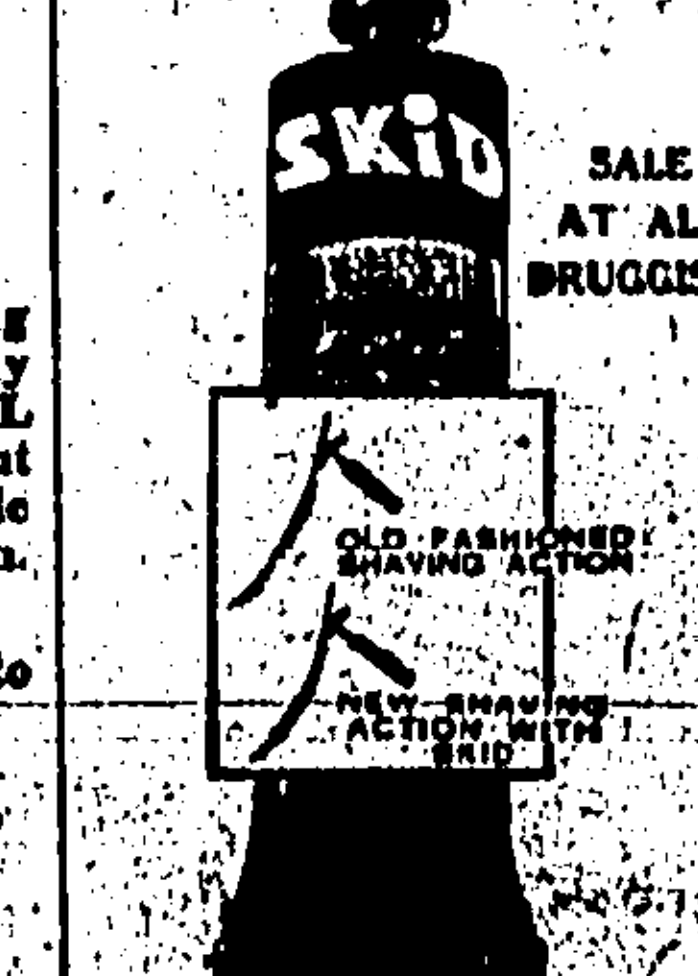
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
Purely social activities in the next few days may have fortunate business result about Friday. Better go out of your way to be tactful and helpful particularly to older and more responsible people. Stroke of luck Wednesday or Friday should speed progress of an important scheme in next few months.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Much depends on how you can adapt yourself to strangers and their demands. However, irritating new associates may be kept your temper and co-operate. Substantial and fortunate results likely before end of month.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Speculative good fortune in next few days and probably some social success. Some revision necessary of a longstanding agreement or association. Late in week easier position in the family circle and some good news of a legacy or insurance.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
First half of week should bring interesting personality into your life. The results of such contact will be important in features of the next three months. End of week should see a longstanding friendship revived or some scheme abandoned several months ago taken up again.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
The past becomes all important this week, someone with whom you were on good terms years ago is helpful now in business, on up and down period, take care you don't spoil your chances by over confidence or boasting.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
Financial crisis probable this week, but on the other hand you gain through family sources or through property. Be ready to



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shops in Hong Kong.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

adjust yourself to demands made by an older member of your circle and, if necessary, to scrap your own schemes for a few weeks.

JULY

(June 21-JULY 20)

Financially an important period. It looks as though you make an arrangement that ties you down for some years but promises an increase in income. Much to do with older people and of work or possibly a visit to scenes of youth or childhood.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Next few days may bring uncertainty, indecision. You will see your way clearly, though, about mid week. If in doubt, stick to well tried methods, support old friends. Don't take financial risks.

SEPTEMBER

(July 21-August 21)

A busy week but you won't regret the work put in. Probably you have played for some important venture in the winter or New Year. Rejuvenation of past activities early in week, or you find that a half forgotten investment pays at last.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

Events this week will give you all the scope you need. A chance to put your personality across, make important link-up, should occur on Friday. Changed business period, but you may score through indecision or cowardice of others.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

If you can keep your wits about you, can start out on something worth while this week. Goodwill where you least expected to find it will help your scheme. An old friendship probably revived by letter late in week.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

End of week may coincide with a crisis in business matters or some revival of a long standing problem. Don't hesitate to receive overseas connections, develop business with foreigners. In army affairs a period of tension or anxiety.

SUNDAY AUGUST 21: FOR MOST OF US: All's well provided you don't try to do business. Good for travel, any type of sport. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Reddish Yellow, 5, Onyx.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From every point of view this is likely to be an expensive year and will have periods of acute anxiety about money. But on the whole you will get value for what you spend, gain a great deal in experience and in social contacts.

It will be worth while taking risks, both financial and personal. You will not get anywhere this year unless you are willing to face a little danger, to make changes if necessary. On no account allow yourself to get into a groove.

It should be an adventurous period probably because your family interests or your work will take you far from home. Throughout the year it will be

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

difficult to settle down in any particular place; again and again you are likely to be uprooted, sent off on some new and interesting scheme.

Make the most of social opportunities provided they don't cost you too much. You seem likely to associate with people who have more money than you and may be tempted into unnecessary extravagance as a result. Don't be afraid or ashamed to economize.

If under 30 and single, marriage is very probable this year. But note that if you plunge into matrimony in 1949/50, the move may entail a lower standard of living for the time being. For those already married it will be a restless, but expensive time, though on the whole a happy year.

MONDAY AUGUST 22: FOR MOST OF US: Unsettled conditions prevail throughout the day; surprises for most of us. But it should be possible to develop new schemes, make use of goodwill. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although your outlook in the next few months is likely to be an uncertain one, there seems little doubt that you will enjoy yourself throughout 1949/50. It will be a time of ups and downs, unforeseen changes, emergencies. But at the end of the year you have gained greatly in experience and to some extent financially.

Don't make rigid plans this year, you will probably have to alter them at very short notice. Instead, keep yourself free to take up any interesting scheme that offers, or to make changes both in your personal and business affairs. If you are good at coping with emergencies you do well this year.

Although your income is likely to fluctuate a good deal, taking the year as a whole it will keep up a good level. Also, there is some prospect of a windfall or luck through speculation in the New Year of 1950 and about June.

It will be an interesting period for any one engaged in creative work or who has an interest in the occult. For the routine workers, it will be a time of unusual friendships and social contacts. The people you meet in 1949/50 will be of a very different type from your usual associates.

If now single, you may find yourself married before you know where you are. Friendships or romances develop rapidly in 1949/50. If already married, a new arrival in the family circle may entail a change of plan for the next few years.

TUESDAY AUGUST 23: FOR MOST OF US: Worthwhile keeping on the right side of seniors

Throughout the year you will have a great deal to do with older people. One of them may decide to take a hand in your affairs and you have to readjust your own schemes to suit his or her demands. But benefits as well as irritations would come through the older generation in 1949/50.

A new stage is reached in a relationship that has endured for over many years. Family misunderstandings are likely to be cleared up this year and you are likely to feel more confident about the future and about those around you. If now single a link up with an old friend may lead to marriage particularly if this birthday finds you 30 or more.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25: FOR MOST OF US: Excellent for cash deals, advertising, sport. Abandon long drawn out jobs and tackle those that can be quickly completed. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins what should prove to be an easy and prosperous year. Whether or not you work hard in 1949/50 you will probably do well. If you can summon up energy and original ideas, you should prosper exceedingly.

Whatever you tackle during the next few months will probably go through with a minimum of trouble. But better not embark upon anything that takes a long time to mature or that has already been half completed. Entirely new schemes have the best chance of success.

Financially this year should be all you could wish. You gain promotion or handle a much bigger turnover if in business. There is some prospect too, of speculative "luck" particularly in the next few weeks and in the New Year.

Don't neglect the social side of life, you could probably take the lead in your particular circle in the next few months. Almost in spite of yourself you may be rushed into the activities of some society or local group. It is a good year for marriage; if you are still single and planning matrimony, the chances of a good match are outstanding. If already settled a new arrival in the family circle will bring a good deal of happiness. At the same time family fortunes will be on the up-grade.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26: FOR MOST OF US: Upheavals today but sensational good luck for many. Personal affairs likely to crowd out business activities in most people's lives. **FOR LUCK WEAR OR USE:** Celestial Blue, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although you will have some outstanding difficulties to face in

1949/50 it will possible be a year of startling success. By sheer force of personality you are likely to overcome your enemies achieve your ambition.

Most of your worries will arise from the curious behaviour of some close associate. In business, a link up that has endured for three or four years breaks down. In personal affairs, an estrangement threatens in the family circle or from a dear friend.

Be careful how you deal with officials throughout 1949/50. It will be worthwhile being scrupulous about regulations and taking care not to get on the wrong side of the law. Better be cautious about new link ups or partnerships, particularly if the other person involved is a comparative stranger.

Socially it will be an outstanding period and you are likely to become a leading figure in your particular circle. If you have any interest in the arts or your work links up with public entertainment you should achieve considerable success.

Although the coming 12 months may begin with a serious personal disappointment, this is likely to be a year of unusual happiness. If now unmarried, you can hardly escape romance or engagement this year. If married, family difficulties will be succeeded by a period of renewed harmony in the house.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27: FOR MOST OF US: Uncertain and careful. Evening hours should be interesting socially, may see a money-making idea successfully tried out. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:**

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The 12 months that begin today are likely to prove one of the most hectic periods you have had for a long time. Throughout 1949/50 you will have to face storms, upsets, expensive and interesting changes. Yet at the end of the year you will probably find that you have made progress.

Until just before Christmas you may find life more expensive than usual. Take care you don't add to your difficulties by rash investment or speculation. Also be careful lest you are saddled by a bad bargain about December.

Business competition will be very keen throughout the year. Again and again you will find that you have rivals in the field and that you need all the energy and wits you possess to get the better of them. However, any ground lost in the next few months is likely to be recovered in the early weeks of 1950.

It is a good year for travel although accident risks may be slightly higher than usual. If you do not travel then you will have much to do with foreigners and probably develop overseas business or interests.

Your personal life will be a series of ups and downs. It looks as though you fall out with conventional friends or make an enemy in your own family. Yet much happiness is due in 1949/50 and you make at least one link up of unusual importance that will endure for many years.

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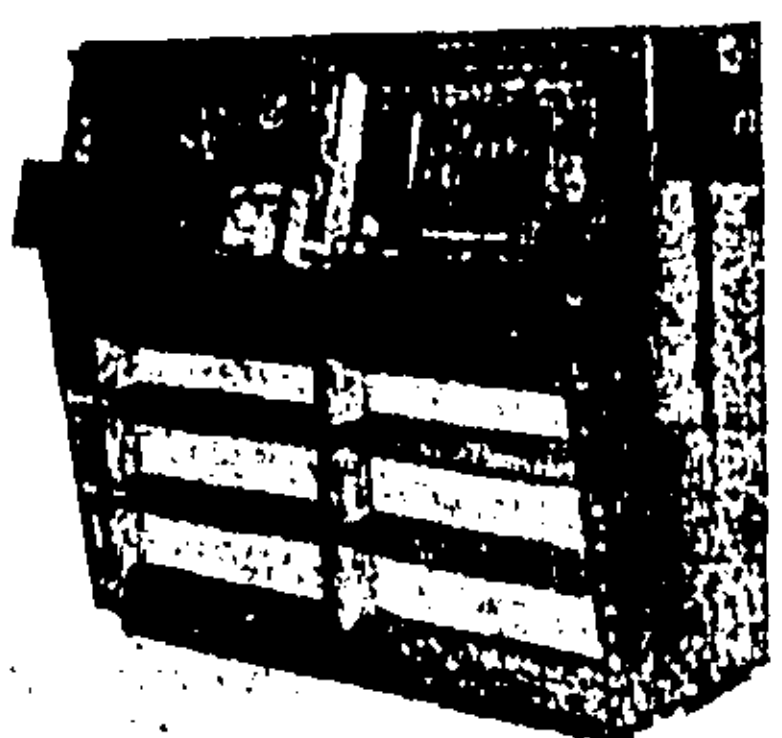
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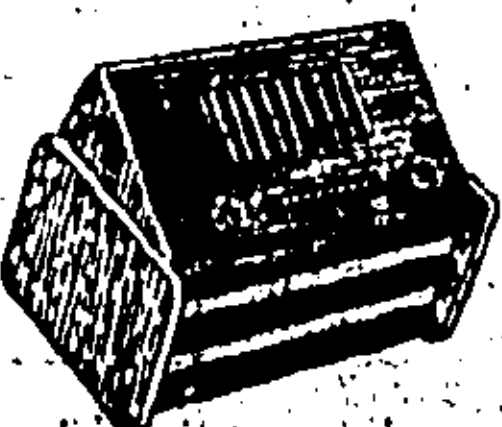
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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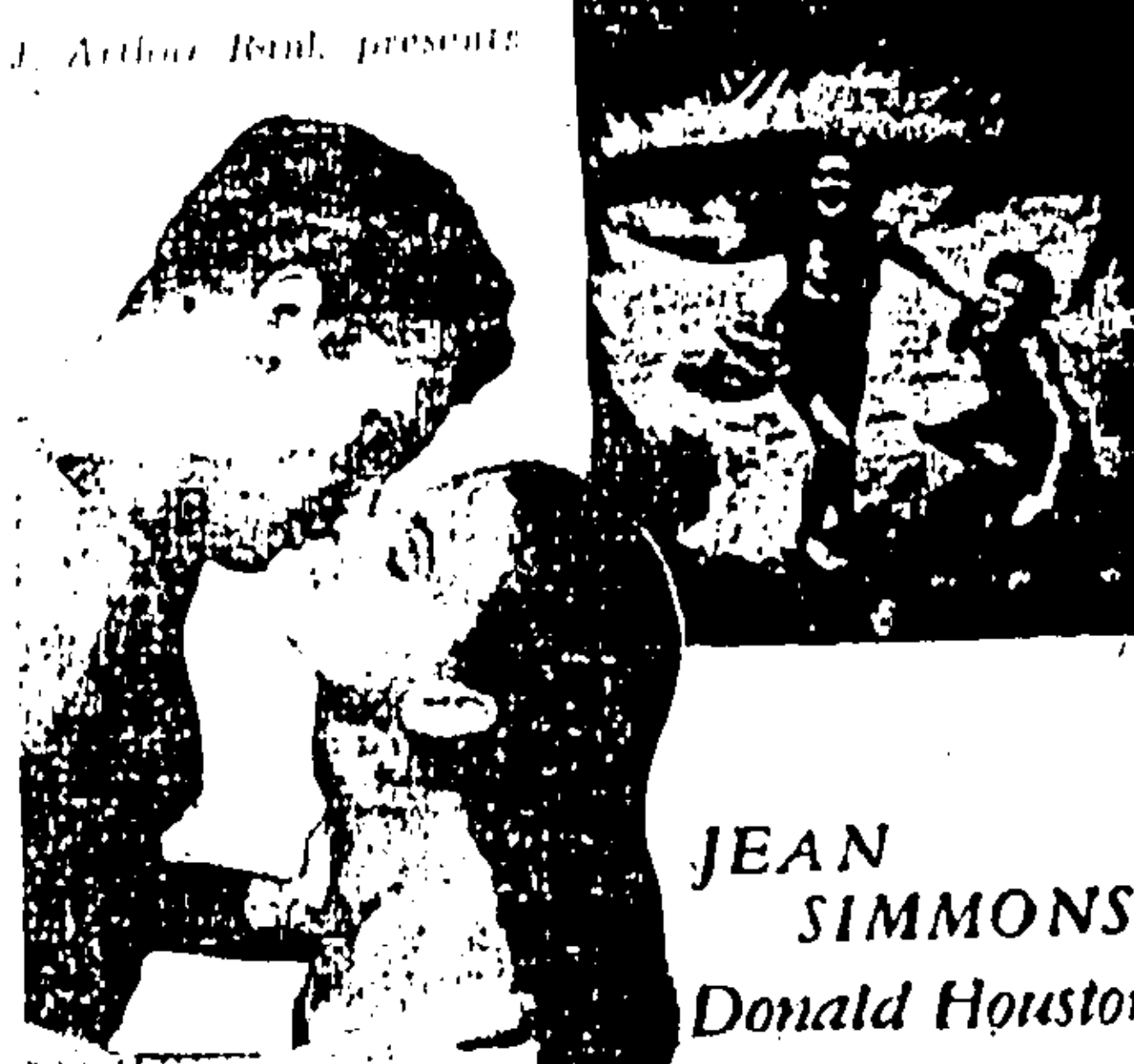
SHOWING TODAY: 2.30 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S:- 5 SHOWS TODAY -
Extra Performance "JUNGLE JIM"
At 11.30 A.M.



ADDED! NEW 3 STOOGES COMEDY!!

OPENS WEDNESDAY QUEEN'S WEDNESDAY



JEAN SIMMONS Donald Houston

THE BLUE LAGOON

COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

5 Shows Today at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

POWERFUL EMOTION



Blood Will Tell

A GREAT WALL

5 SHOWS TODAY BROADWAY

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA SHOW THIS MORNING AT 12.30 P.M.



DANNY KAYE VIRGINIA MAYO A SONG IS BORN

TWO AIR CRASHES IN YORKSHIRE KILL 27

Manchester, August 19.

Twenty-seven persons were killed today when a British Europe Airways passenger liner and a civilian plane crashed 18 miles apart in fog-shrouded Yorkshire. BEA had announced that 22 of the 32 passengers and crew aboard its airliner were killed, but another person died later raising the death total to 23.

The BEA airliner, a twin-engine Dakota, crashed near Oldham. In addition to those killed, nine passengers were seriously injured.

To the North, near Baildon, a Proctor aircraft crashed on a test flight. All four persons aboard were killed.

Both crash sites were in remote areas, hampering rescue operations and delaying official accounts. This BEA crash was Britain's worst air disaster since July 1948, when an RAF Transport Command York aircraft crashed with a Swedish plane over London's Northolt airport with a loss of 39 lives.

The BEA plane was en route from Belfast to Northern Ireland to Manchester. Among the first survivors carried by stretcher across three miles of bogland to Oldham were the Evans family. Horace, aged 34, his wife Bohn, aged 56, and their son Stephen, five.

Evans said: "Stephen was blasted through the window by the force of the crash."

He said the plane immediately burst into flames. Royal Air Force rescue squads from Buxton raced to the crash scene and recovered "wrecked" bodies, evidence for communication in the foggy, treacherous moorlands and craggy hills.

Babies And Children

Rescue squads at the crash scene reported babies and young children lying in the area (British Europe Airways). London said the plane carried six children, three of them under two years of age. It added that 16 women, seven men and three crew also were aboard.

Rescue workers said wreckage was scattered over three acres on the lonely, boulder-strewn hillside. Workers from a paper mill three-quarters of a mile from the scene formed a human chain to carry the injured down to the lowlands. Most of the passengers were reported to be British and Irish. BEA is holding up the passenger list until the next of kin are informed.

The Proctor aircraft crashed during a test flight from Yellor Field in Yorkshire. A Brazilian was reportedly piloting the plane.

GREEK GOVT CLAIMS VICTORY

Athens Radio tonight quoted a General Staff communique claiming that Greek troops had occupied several heights in the Vitsi Range, near the Albanian frontier.

The communique added that 63 guerrillas were taken prisoner and 14 more surrendered.—Reuter.

Bank Official May Return To Japan

Washington, August 18.

Highly qualified sources today said there was a possibility but not a probability that the Detroit bank official, Mr. Joseph Dodge, might return to Tokyo to give further economic assistance to the occupation authorities. They said, however, that no decision was taken on the matter and none would be for several weeks.

They added that a definite decision as to whether Mr. Dodge, who, as economic adviser to SCAP last year laid down a stern blueprint for Japanese financial austerity, would return, would be taken only after the Army Under Secretary Mr. Tracy Voorhees, and visited Japan at the end of this month and discussed the matter with General MacArthur.

Mr. Dodge is reluctant to return to Japan, pleading health, personal and business considerations. However, it was believed he might consent to another trip. For that reason, Mr. Voorhees will decide whether Mr. Dodge must be "drafted" for another analysis of the Japanese economic situation.—United Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 94.5 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. A.M. 10.00—Morning Music. 10.15—Morning News and Weather Report. 10.30—Morning News. 10.45—Morning News. 11.00—Morning News. 11.15—Morning News. 11.30—Morning News. 11.45—Morning News. 12.00—Lunch Time Music. 12.15—Lunch Time Music. 12.30—Lunch Time Music. 12.45—Lunch Time Music. 1.00—Lunch Time Music. 1.15—Lunch Time Music. 1.30—Lunch Time Music. 1.45—Lunch Time Music. 2.00—Lunch Time Music. 2.15—Lunch Time Music. 2.30—Lunch Time Music. 2.45—Lunch Time Music. 3.00—Lunch Time Music. 3.15—Lunch Time Music. 3.30—Lunch Time Music. 3.45—Lunch Time Music. 4.00—Lunch Time Music. 4.15—Lunch Time Music. 4.30—Lunch Time Music. 4.45—Lunch Time Music. 5.00—Lunch Time Music. 5.15—Lunch Time Music. 5.30—Lunch Time Music. 5.45—Lunch Time Music. 6.00—Lunch Time Music. 6.15—Lunch Time Music. 6.30—Lunch Time Music. 6.45—Lunch Time Music. 7.00—Lunch Time Music. 7.15—Lunch Time Music. 7.30—Lunch Time Music. 7.45—Lunch Time Music. 8.00—Lunch Time Music. 8.15—Lunch Time Music. 8.30—Lunch Time Music. 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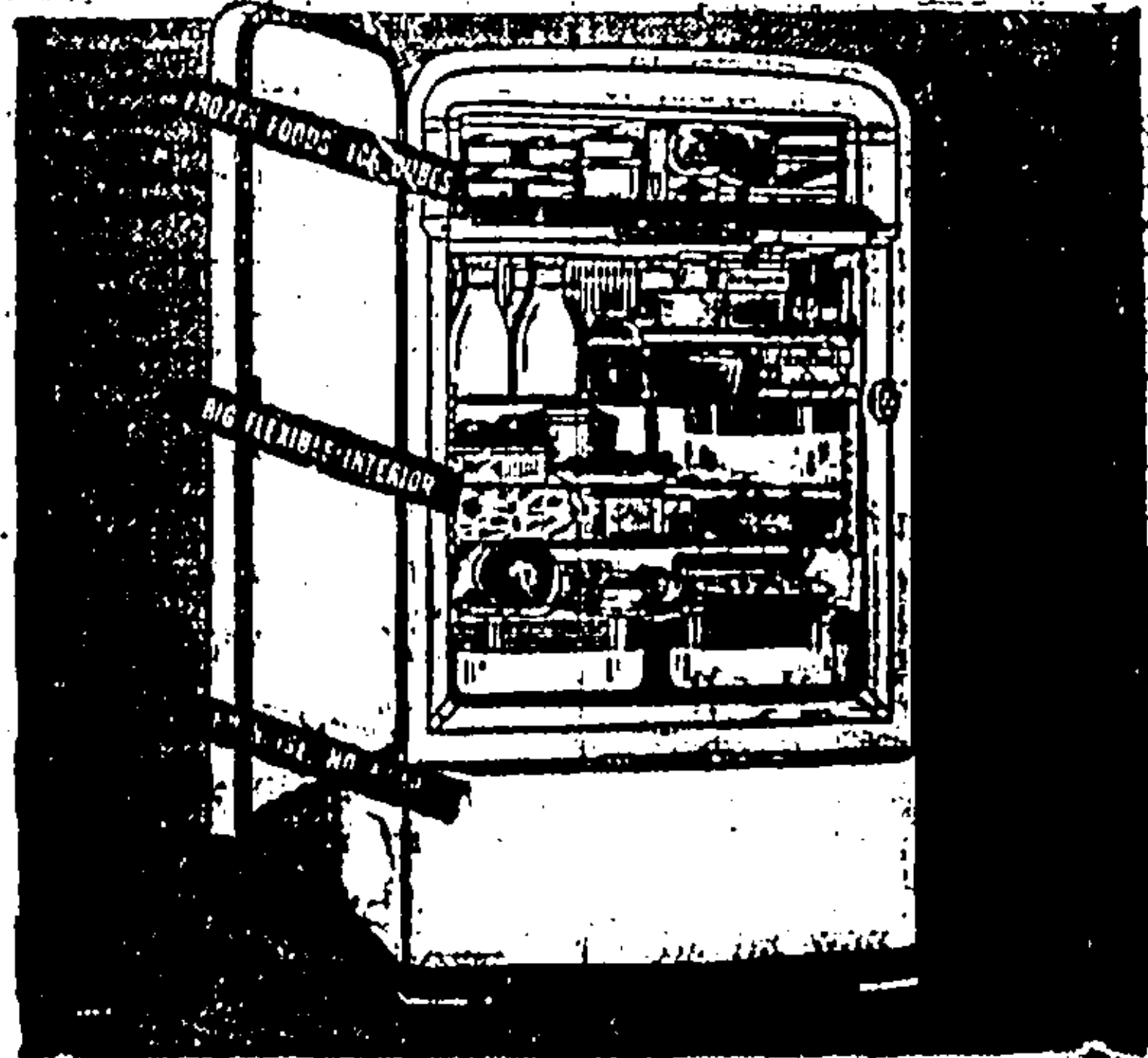
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**Patrick Campbell's Piece**

These pictures of my face, taken at a recent garden party, are for the record only. I have been compelled to publish these pictures of my face because someone else or any member of other people seem to be using it. Or at least not exactly using it. But more people, my name, although in fact it may be their name too. Oh, dear.

For some time past I have been looking at a curious thing about my picture. It never seems to be able to understand a single word of what I am writing to thank me for. I have been thinking about this for some time. As a matter of fact, I have been thinking about this for some time. As a matter of fact, I have been thinking about this for some time.

After the party which was held in the theatre last May I was found that you had removed out a head belonging to me, and in spite of all my efforts to get it back, through Mr. Monson, it has not yet been returned. The value of the head is 15s. the hire of it for one day is 2s. 6d. We have already lost

the hire of it this week. Would you be so good as to forward us either the head or 2s. 6d. Yours sincerely, R. Beeswood, Secretary.

I looked at it daily. No address just the date July 23. "Well," she said, "what's all the fuss? Is it from your mother?" "No," I told her, "it's actually moved into our new house before a cable arrived from New York, signed 'Kathleen,' begging me to give a New York number at once. I know a lady called Kathleen M., who might be the Kathleen M. I sent a cable back, addressed to Kathleen M., asking her what it was all about. The cable was returned—undelivered.

Have been in the past the fact is, and always will remain, that you and I are her parents. I could fly to England any day from here to see you. But I cannot stay here much longer waiting to hear from you. The point is it is much cheaper to fly from here to England than Jamaica. I am going back to Jamaica at the end of this month. I beg you, let me hear from you as soon as you receive this letter, and try to arrange that I come over to see you. You must help me to get my high certificate fixed up legally and properly. Write, cable or telephone at once. DON'T FAIL ME.

Love, Kathleen.



I sat down, rather carefully. "Well," she said, "what's the matter? More bad news?" I put the letter in my dressing-gown pocket. "No," I said, "it's nothing—just a letter."

My mind was churning back down the years. Kathleen? Kathleen who? And Beryl. How old was Beryl? New York? Jamaica? I read the letter again, quickly. "Dearest Patrick," something not right there. In spite of all we'd been through, Kathleen and I seemed to have remained on a rather formal footing. Actually, when we got to the "dearest," stage people usually call me—no, it's too embarrassing—oh, well—Paddy.

I sent a cable to the Red Lion Hotel, but it was returned to me undelivered. So I sent one to the "Sunday Dispatch," and that must have reached you, as it has not been returned to me. It is unthinkable that you are not prepared to get in touch with me over an issue as important as Beryl's future. Whatever our differences may

There was no Kathleen M. at that address. I left the thing on one side, busy about my new lodgings. But now this letter, with the American stamp, looked like the follow-up. I opened it. It was rather more an over-run than a follow-up. Here is the letter:



I sent a cable to the Red Lion Hotel, but it was returned to me undelivered. So I sent one to the "Sunday Dispatch," and that must have reached you, as it has not been returned to me. It is unthinkable that you are not prepared to get in touch with me over an issue as important as Beryl's future. Whatever our differences may

The need for anti-Communist defences is actually helping Japan in her endeavours to obtain more aid from the United States. We must follow the Potsdam Declaration and sign a peace treaty with Japan. Only by doing this can re-education and democratic reforms in Japan be directed along the right channels.

TA KUNG PAO: Forty-four members of the Kuomintang have openly denounced Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Their joint statement added that they are convinced that the only way to make contribution to the present revolution in China is to follow closely Dr. Sun Yat-sen's teachings to co-operate with the Communists and to continue the struggle for the development of the Three People's Principles. We are happy to read the joint statement and we here express our deepest respects to the 44 Kuomintang members for their courage and determination in denouncing the reactionary clique. We trust that this new force will be able to recover the past good reputation of the Kuomintang and capture its original spirit to build up a New China under democratic ideals.

WEN WEI PAO: The People's Liberation forces have crossed the Kwangtung border. The people of Kwangtung must indeed be overjoyed. Hong Kong is just next door to Kwangtung. Therefore it must be obvious that the liberation of Canton will bring prosperity to Hong Kong. However, by enforcement of certain measures recently, Hong Kong Government gives the impression that it fails to appreciate the future of Hong Kong. This measure, furthermore, have placed Hong Kong on a war footing. This is of course not to Hong Kong's benefit. The Chinese people are willing to be friends with those who recognize in the same spirit. This is a reminder.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying**Registration Ordinance**

KUNG SHEUNG MAN PO: It is essential for a city to have an accurate record of its residents before suitable measures for municipal improvements can be worked out.

For example, Government will not be able to know that there are 100,000 children without schooling unless it is able to obtain the figures.

On the other hand if such information was on record appropriate action can be mapped out and taken conveniently.

We, therefore, are in full agreement with the decision to carry out the registration of the population. This measure should not be taken as an emergency requirement. It is an important step even in normal times.

As regards the measure, we suggest that the procedure be made as simple and convenient as possible and that the officers in charge of the registration should be willing to help applicants in the process of registration.

Before the registration starts, a publicity campaign should be launched by Government to make the population fully appreciate the need for registration.

Requisitioning

NEW LIFE EVENING POST: For defence purposes the new Emergency (Requisition) Ordinance is a necessary measure. But in our opinion, the current situation in the Colony does not warrant enforcement of the Ordinance at the moment.

Government's explanation for the requisitioning of the CNAC workshops at Kai Tak is that the sites are required by the Royal Air Force. This is probably true. But we understand that during the negotiations between CNAC and Government, CNAC willingly offered to carry out maintenance work for the RAF.

The present state of affairs in Hong Kong does not justify sacr-

ificing all civil interests for military needs. Furthermore, there is still some vacant land at Kai Tak. These does not appear to be any necessity to requisition CNAC maintenance workshops.

Occupied Japan

WAH KIU YAT PO: World prospects at the time of Japan's surrender on August 15, 1945, were rather bright. Today, however, four years later, whatever bright prospects there have completely vanished.

Dark clouds cover the Far East once again. The tragedy of war must not be repeated.

The Allies' occupation of Japan was primarily to re-educate the Japanese through reforms and build the nation into a peace-loving, democratic state.

SCPA's measures to this object have however, misfired.

Militarism still exists in Japan today. The ambitious militarists



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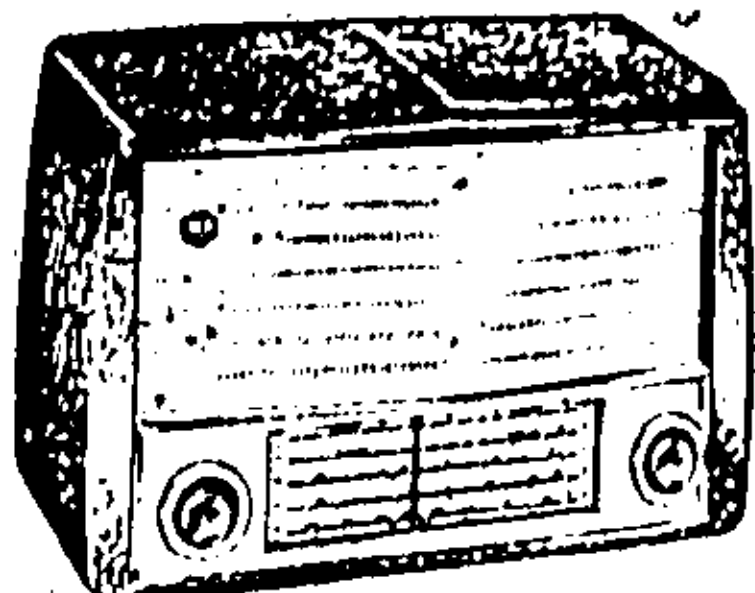
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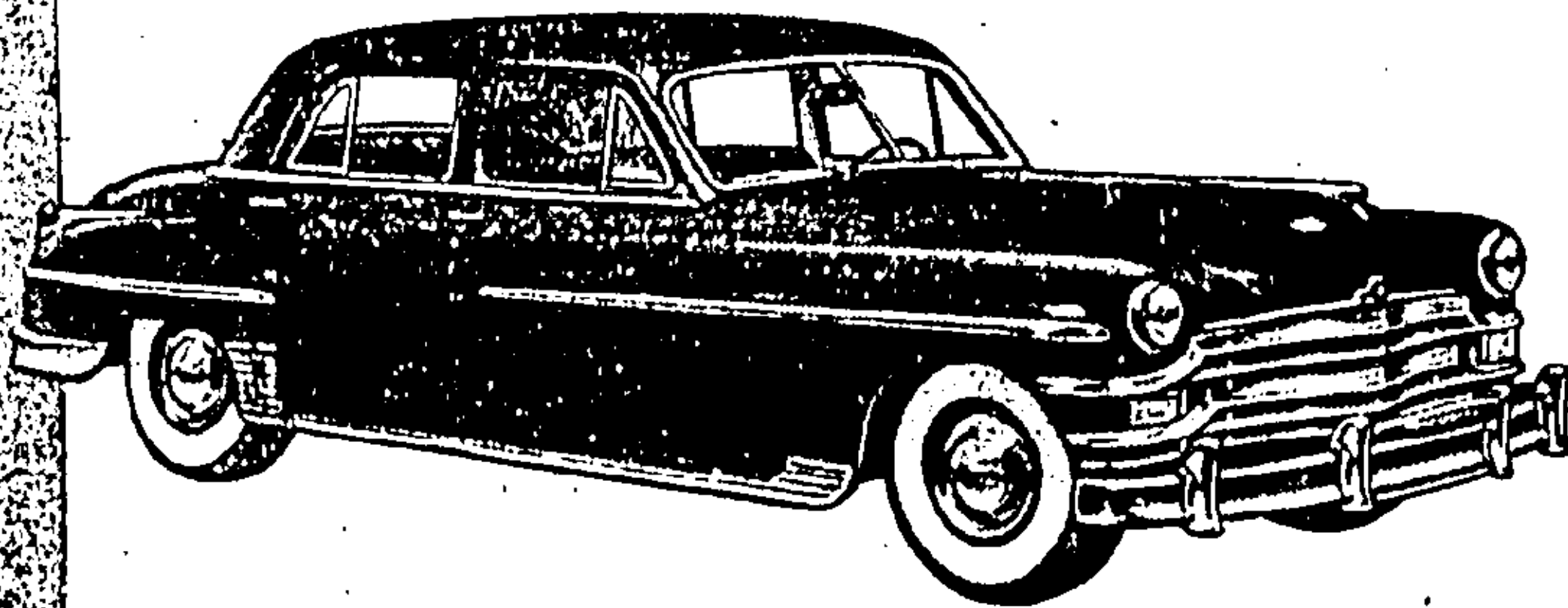
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U.S. HAS NO INTENTIONS OF ESTABLISHING BASES NEAR RUSSIAN BORDERS

Washington, August 19.

Republican Senator John Foster Dulles, in an exchange with Mr. Henry Wallace, indicated today that the United States has no intention of establishing military bases near the Russian borders under the Atlantic defence pact. His exchange with the former Vice-President, who heads the Progressive Party, came after Mr. Wallace accused President Truman of inciting false fears of Russia.

Mr. Wallace said President Truman was doing this in an effort to push through his \$1,450,000,000 programme for arming free nations against Communist aggression.

Mr. Wallace testified before the Combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee as the Administration leaders and the Senate fought to restore the \$500,495,000 cut voted in the arms programme by the House.

Mr. Wallace reminded the Republican foreign policy expert that in the past Mr. Dulles had expressed the hope that United States bases would not be established in Norway near the Soviet frontier.

Mr. Dulles, who has consulted frequently with the State Department on defence plans under the pact, replied, "That hope is being realised. I understand that we do not intend to establish bases close to Russia."

It has been assumed in some quarters that United States bases at least would be established in Norway. Mr. Wallace asked Senator Dulles if he knew whether American air bases have been established in Turkey and the Senator replied that he did not know.

Expresses Scepticism

Robert Yarnall, Jr., of Philadelphia, who said he has been associated with the American Friends Service Committee relief work, said he was sceptical about the arms plan. He said it would weaken the real safeguards against Communism—general welfare and would try to avert war by the threat of force.

The Reverend A. B. S. Murphy, chairman of the Lawrence, Massachusetts, Progressive Party, said he opposed the plan because of growing unemployment in Lawrence and because he was convinced that "you cannot have guns and even oleomargarine at the same time."

Chairman Tom Connally then for the second time closed the public hearings and said his committee would meet on Tuesday to begin work on the bill.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican, Michigan) said the House vote on the arms and programme "shows that we have a high contented problem on our hands."

He said the House cut in some respects was in line with amendments he has sponsored in the Senate. "But the House action raises the problem of finding a common denominator in this thing."

Sees Senate Cut

Senator Dulles said unless the State Department and the Administration generally take a more flexible attitude on President Truman's proposal the Senate may also order a big cut.

But the Senate Armed Services committee chairman, Millard Tydings, called the House cut a mistake and contrary to the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Czech Press Mum On Accusations

Prague, August 18.

The controlled press kept silent today on Archbishop Josef Beran's charge that the Communist government had interned him in his palace, but the people received the news.

The Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation and the French and Vatican radios all carried accounts of the Archbishop's letter to the state prosecutor, Dr. Bohumir Zeligler.

Dr. Zeligler was described by his office today as on vacation. The Vice-prosecutor at the Pankrasi Prison was not available for comment.

Archbishop Beran has not been out of his palace since June 19, when he was shouted down by Communist hecklers at the Cathedral.

The palace appeared empty today. The big portal gates which lead into the huge hallway were wide open, but three men were barring the way of anyone seeking to climb the stairs to the Archbishop's apartment—United Press.

QUAKE KILLS 11 IN TURKEY

Ankara, August 18.

At least 11 persons were killed and 24 injured in one small village alone when an earthquake shook the Zorum area of Eastern Turkey last night, it was reported today.

The Governor of the Zorum area—the district hardest hit by the quake—said all the 80 houses in the village of Aga were destroyed. Buildings throughout the area collapsed from the tremors.—United Press.



Here is the new combat suit issued to the British Army for testing. It is an entirely new departure from the present clothing (the well-known battle dress). AP Photo.

Army To Test New Battle Wear

London, August 19.

New clothing of an unusual pattern is to be tested during the next six months by British Army units at home and overseas. In announcing this the War Office indicates that it will be quite different in design from what is now accepted as the standard military battle wear.

It consists of a peaked cap, rather similar to that normally used for skiing with a two-piece combat suit made up of a smock and trousers. With this suit go a short greatcoat, a type of weatherproof case termed "Poncho" and high boots.

The War Office state that the new combat wear is an attempt to solve some of the age-old problems associated with clothing soldiers for battle. These have been aggravated in recent times by the need to devise one uniform suitable for battle, for ceremonial and for everyday wear. The result has not proved entirely appropriate for any of these purposes.

Blue dress has now been introduced for ceremonial and walking out. This has provided the opportunity to develop the range of clothing primarily suited for battle. It has been made by the Ministry of Supply working in conjunction with the War Office and has been given severe practical trials under a wide variety of temperatures and conditions.

The emphasis is on the resistance to weather and comfort with freedom of movement. The cap and combat suit are made of material impervious to water while the short greatcoat is fitted with a warm lining. The smock of the combat suit can easily be adapted for comfort in either hot or cold weather.—LPS.

Guerillas Blow Up Rail Convoy

Saigon, August 19.

Anti-French guerillas have blown up a railway convoy, killing two persons and injuring 10, it was learned today.

The attack was made on Wednesday on the third of a five-train group. The convoy was rolling under escort from Saigon to Nha Trang, on the coast of the South China Sea about 200 miles to the North East. The guerillas appear to have lain in ambush in ditches beside the track less than 20 miles out of Saigon.

The locomotives and several freight cars were seriously damaged. It was the first attack on this type of convoy which has been moving freely since fighting began here two years ago.

A road convoy from Dalat to Saigon beat off another attack with only one person slightly wounded. The convoy had to turn back, however.—Associated Press.

Washington, August 18. The Senate today approved 73-4 the appointment of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court. The Senate then unanimously confirmed the appointment of Howard McGrath to succeed Clark as Attorney General.—United Press.

"Flying Housewife" Returns

Prestwick, Scotland, August 19. Britain's "Flying Housewife," Mrs. Richards Morrow-Tait, came back today to her husband, Rex, and their three-year-old daughter after a "200-hour" round-the-world flight which took her a year and a day.

She landed here with her navigator, 25-year-old Michael Townsend, after her flight which took her into cabaret and radio as well as on a lecture tour.

Her husband, who had stayed at home with baby, and who defended her against charges by press and individual critics of desertion, left their Cambridge home to meet her at Croydon Airport, near London.

He was armed with a bouquet of flowers, and had telephoned his wife earlier.

Mrs. Morrow-Tait's flight was dogged by accidents, mechanical trouble and shortage of money. Her plane "Thursday's Child," was damaged on landing at one point, developed engine trouble at Cyprus, was laid up at Calcutta and finally had to be abandoned after a forced landing on the Alaska Highway on November 22, 1948.

For five months she sang, lectured, broadcast and did odd jobs in Canada and the United States to earn money for a new aircraft.

Finally, she defied the Canadian Government's warning that her new aircraft was unsafe and started the trip across the Atlantic on August 12.

Mrs. Morrow-Tait later landed at Croydon and was met by her husband and three-year-old daughter, Anna.

The couple exchanged kisses for the first time for a year and a day. The "Flying Housewife" said that she was going to settle down, and would later write a book—Reuter.

Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, August 18.

Richard Strauss became so seriously ill today that his doctor moved into the composer's home to be constantly at his bedside.

Professor Nonnebruch Strauss, physician, said a fresh examination revealed that his patient was suffering from angina pectoris and heart cramps.—Press.

NOT ONE SPOT LEFT ON HER FACE After Being Disfigured for 23 years

Many forms of skin trouble can only be successfully treated from the inside. Mrs. Stevenson suffers for 23 years before she discovered this. It was in sheer gratitude that she wrote this letter—

"For 23 years I suffered from small white spots on my face. I have, in fact, had treatment off and on, that period. The spots came all over my face and nothing did me any good. I went away for different treatments, but it was of no use. I had read a lot about Kruschen, and I decided to try them. I have taken them for three months now, and I am very pleased to tell you that I have not one spot left on my face. No one told me that it was inside treatment I wanted. I cannot thank you enough." Mrs. Stevenson.

Skin trouble is frequently caused by impurities in the blood. Kruschen Salts is Nature's recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels to function properly, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely eliminated.

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE

By ALASTAIR FORBES

DEBATE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

During August Paris is a quiet, dreamy city with her residential districts more than half empty.

Central Paris, of the hotels and shopping centres, is the only busy area, filled by tourists and people who for one reason or another have business in the town.

On the whole few Parisians remain. I really believe the feminine world of Paris society would rather behave like our Victorian ancestors—close the shutters and live unseen at the back of the house—than be caught here in August.

"Of course," remarked a man who lives here, "the men cannot leave their offices and run away so easily for so long." Though he added that his doctor and dentist had both calmly gone away—without deeming it necessary to leave a locum either.

And even the little valet shop where his suits are normally cared for has shut for the month. "Fermeture annuelle," it says on the door.

"Meanwhile," added my friend, with a twinkle in his eye and a reminiscent kind of smile, "those of us who remain find Paris charming in August. The restaurants are so uncrowded. . . . Many husbands take wives out to dinner."

(Wives, yes, but not always, I gathered, their own.)

Paris is indeed charming in August. The endless little sidewalk cafes have grown to twice their normal size in the warm weather. This miracle of cubic space is achieved by the simple process of putting out a few more little round-topped marble tables and adding a few dozen basket-work chairs.

The Armentouville, in the Bois de Boulogne (about as far from Central Paris as Kensington Gardens from Piccadilly-circus), is one of the restaurants where you can dine and dance out of doors. You sit by the light of

hundreds of coloured globes, and, if you are lucky, the moon is thrown in for good measure.

The night we were there, when Francis Marshall sketched the place for you to see, nobody wore full evening dress, but we noted many extremely smart and elegant women. Some were

life all along the Left Bank, and hands meet shamelessly across the table.

(We have a river, too, in London, where ships travel by night. And wouldn't Londoners like to hold hands across a table by the river? But I know of only one restaurant in the West End



American, and quite a few of the pretty French girls were manoeuvring from the big dress houses.

Within strolling distance of our hotel there is a choice of open-air restaurants at the very beginning of the Champs Elysees. Here, by a willow tree, at Le Doyen, you sit well back from the road, and the outer "wall" of your restaurant is just a few tubs of geraniums.

About 50 yards from our table, on one of those hard wooden benches which line the Champs Elysees two young lovers sat under the chestnut trees. At first my fascinated attention was caught by the sheer length of their kisses—but it was so much a part of the scene that I soon became as little aware of them as they were of me.

"If the night is windy or it rains, business picks up over on the Left Bank. Here you aim for a table on the first floor of any restaurant overlooking the river. It is romantic to gaze at Notre Dame, outlined against the sky as daylight falls, while below on the quiet waters of the river the barges float silently by.

"Little pink-shaded lamps on tables for two gradually come to

of London with a good view of the river, and that is in an expensive hotel.)

Meanwhile, behind the charming facade of the Parisian summer-time the realities of life continue. Butter is still 10s. a pound, and meat, though plentiful, is prohibitive in price.

This week, I am told, all railway fares will go up, though the Government has forbidden any further increase of established rates of pay.

However, in the warm weather for once even the French are not anxious to discuss such things. The older generations are used to the conditions, and the young fanatics are off lying in the sun somewhere.

Paris in August is so different from Paris in spring. The feeling of urgency is no longer in the air. The waters of the Seine run slowly through the city now, like an arm sliding gently round the neck of the beloved.

Fishermen sit in endless patience along the banks, and the young wonderer with linked fingers under the trees, reassuring witness to the fact that even in August love appears to have no fermeture annuelle.

There took place in the Commons recently what has become an increasingly rare Parliamentary occurrence—a debate on foreign affairs.

The occasion should have been an important one, worthy of careful report in the national and world Press. But these, in the event, focused themselves principally concerned with the lengthy digression which, provoked by one of Mr. Bevin's typically clumsy "smoke-screen" manoeuvres, caused the discussion, to deviate far from the course which had been set for it.

Blaming Churchill

The Foreign Secretary, one may be assured, is at heart nothing like so complacent about his handling of Britain's affairs as he blusteringly appears, or he would not wax so plaintive when Opposition speakers like Mr. Macmillan deftly probe its weakest spots.

Some pointed yet restrained criticism of British policy in Germany was enough to sting Mr. Bevin into laying the blame for all the errors of the administration for which he is responsible on the shoulders of Mr. Churchill, in that the latter sprang upon his surprised War Cabinet colleagues the decision to impose unconditional surrender on the enemy.

There ensued a fascinating and highly educative squabble. If the Foreign Secretary's unpremeditated attack was patently unfair, the Leader of the Opposition's unprepared defence was patently unconvincing.

It Popped In

From Mr. Sherwood's recently published catalogue of the unedifying antics of the late Harry Hopkins we had learnt that the "unconditional surrender" formula had just "popped into" President Roosevelt's mind as being something vaguely connected with General Grant and the Civil War, and from there it proceeded to pop out of his mouth, to be recorded before the world as the unalterable policy of the Allies.

Mr. Churchill, in the Commons, appeared to confirm this account, but it is conceivable that he was unwittingly drawing more upon his recent memory of Mr. Sherwood's book than upon his more distant recollection of the facts.

It does seem likely that the famous formula was the subject of some earlier discussion. No doubt Mr. Churchill's first reaction was one of recoil from the dangers which might later ensue from so inflexible a battle-cry.

No doubt, too, there was present in his mind the argument of the "anti-Munichites" so far forgot or ignored the lessons of history as, at the first available opportunity, to repeat the mistake of Neville Chamberlain, which was to be obstinately convinced that an aggressor's appetites will vanish before the smiles and bonhomie of agreeable democratic statesmen.

The latter should never be allowed to throw away their books. Indeed, they should be invited to return to them frequently.

One present public man would do well to study a remarkable book, which has recently ap-

peared, in which the lessons are, once more laid out and the latest results of their neglect unfolded.

Appalling Burdens

It was a decision which not only imposed appalling additional burdens on our commanders in the field but revealed also the frightening lack of constructive statesmanship on the part of the English-speaking Allies in the vital sphere of building peace and stability out of victory.

Had Mr. Churchill had his way in the realm of strategy in Europe which had been reprieved by Britain's defeat in 1940 might have gone free and escaped the sentence of drawing and quartering which was imposed upon it in 1945.

But having bowed to the majority decision of his weightier allies, Mr. Churchill seemed to forget the Europe his own strategy might have saved. "The gale of the world" swept away much of his judgment.

To the strong and simple chivalry which marked the approach to warfare of this deeply sentimental man there was added a curiously innocent optimism that everything would be "all right on the night" after the Peace Conference, that conference which was never to take place. He hoped that Britain would one day be able to redeem many of the pledges which in the stress of war she found herself breaking to please an ally whose eye was never off the main post-war change.

Balance Of Power

During this period Mr. Churchill strayed from the only right road there has ever been for Britain, that of the balance of power, and erred in believing that the preponderance of Russia, which his policies were assisting in bringing about, would somehow not constitute precisely the same danger for his country and for Europe as Germany's domination had twice before proved itself to be.

It was the paradox that a "progressive American Government" and a coalition of British Tories and Socialists presided over by the most prominent of all "anti-Munichites" so far forgot or ignored the lessons of history as, at the first available opportunity, to repeat the mistake of Neville Chamberlain, which was to be obstinately convinced that an aggressor's appetites will vanish before the smiles and bonhomie of agreeable democratic statesmen.

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peared, in which the lessons are, once more laid out and the latest results of their neglect unfolded.

Unpatriotic Left

Its author is a man whose wisdom has unfailingly foreseen the events he describes. But he was ridiculed and reviled in the days when the country was being bamboozled by the parrot propaganda of the unpatriotic Left, so long and so unfortunately subsidised by the Ministries presided over by Messrs. Bracken and Eden.

It will ever stand to Mr. Churchill's shining credit that, the war over and the sad spectacle of post-war Europe before him, he set out to play a far more part in righting for ever the wrongs to which he had willy nilly been a party.

While the Socialists, who shared responsibility for all that was done under the Coalition, embarked on their rash experiment, which has so distracted Britons from the task of regaining their dispirited influence in the world, Mr. Churchill turned to the greatest cause which any British patriot has ever embraced, that of re-creating a Europe which can one day live in prosperous peace, secure in the protection of a functioning Atlantic system.

Without his tremendous support this cause might have gone by default. Certainly the narrow impractical nationalism of Britain's Socialists has done much to impede it.

Littlest Englanders

The Socialists have proved to be the littlest Englanders of them all. In the Commons debate mentioned above they showed that, even on the eve of Europe's first Parliament, they still hesitate to play the role demanded of Britain if Europe is to regain the health and strength without which the Atlantic system will die an early death.

But at Strasbourg the Socialists are in a majority. British Socialists will find that their blinkered doctrinaire approach is little favoured even by their Continental comrades.

Mr. Attlee has taken pains to ensure that his party should be represented almost entirely either by persons ignorant of European affairs or even hostile to the idea that Britain should work for European unity.

Fortunately there are representatives of the Opposition present who will not allow Mr. Morrison to bludgeon them into silence. Upon them may fall the enviable duty and privilege of restoring Europe's confidence in the vision and good sense of British statesmanship, the absence of which in recent years has so gravely upset the stability of the Continent and has placed an almost unbearably heavy burden on the leaders of the people of America.

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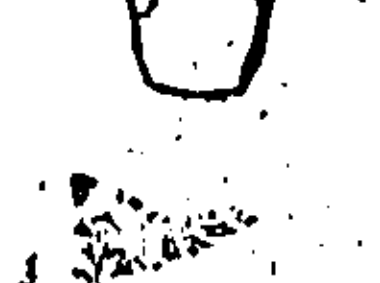


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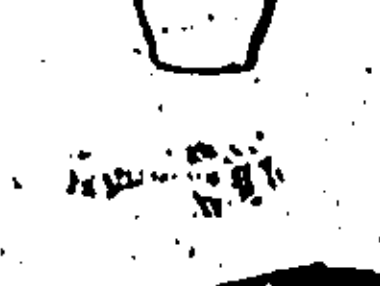
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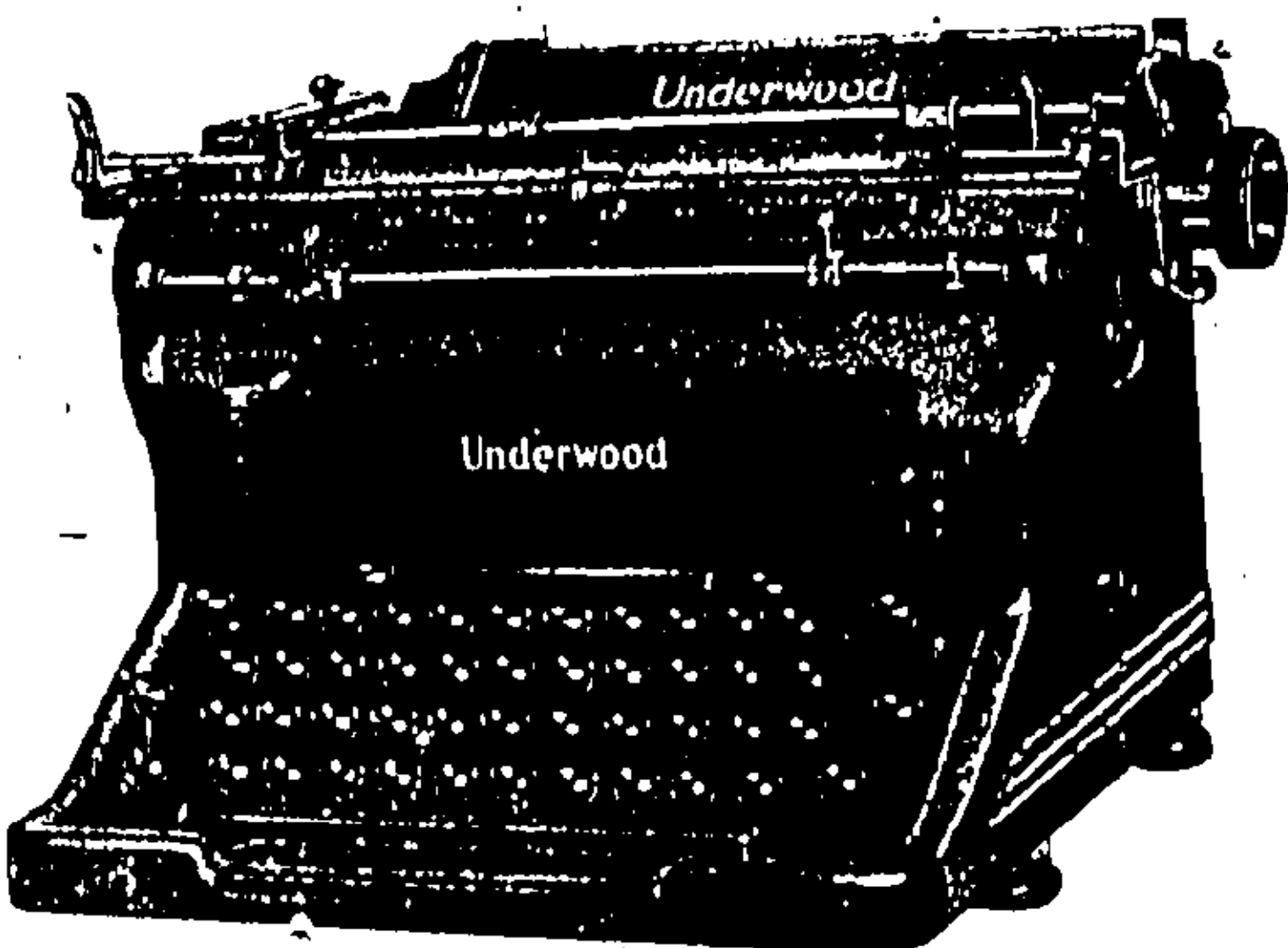
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The Mike Jacobs Story—No. 5 GUNMEN "WANTED" JOE LOUIS

By HARRY MARKSON

In April, 1935, Mike Jacobs took Joe Louis to New York for the first time. Joe, training for his battle with Man-mountain Primo Carnera, stayed at Pompton Lake, 30 miles outside the city in a house in which George Washington was said to have slept.

Promoting the fight kept Jacobs busy, for it was Louis's first bout in New York and boxing fans in the big city were intrigued by the publicity he had received. Joe had only 22 fights, but his record as a puncher was well known.

One day, while Mike was in New York, he got a call from John Roxborough, Louis's co-manager. "You gotta come right down here," Roxborough urged.

When Mike arrived at Pompton Lake, Roxborough herded him into a billiard hall across the way from the house in which Louis lived. "Look," he said to Mike. "Two things are wrong. Some mob guys came up here today. They tried to bully me. They wanted the right to have the pickpocket concession here on Sundays, when the big crowds come out to see Joe train."

"Tell them to go to hell," Mike snarled.

"That's what I did," Roxborough said. "Only, after they left, I got a visit from some other strange characters."

"What did they want?"

"They wanted to grab an interest in Louis. They said they knew the right people and would make sure Joe got to be champion. They carried guns."

"What did you tell them?" Mike asked.

"I told them you were the boss; that I never did anything without telling you."

"Right," said Mike, "and if they bother you again send them to me. I know how to take care of that kind."

That was all. It was the last threat ever made by gangsters involving Joe Louis. The gangsters never came to Mike to shake him down for a piece of Joe Louis's profits. They must have thought better of it.

Back in New York, tickets for the fight were selling like fish and chips. Mike was sure the fight was going to be a success. Then one sports writer after another began writing that the sight of negro, Joe Louis, knocking out a white man, Primo Carnera, would incite race riots throughout the United States.

Jacobs worried about this. New York had recently been the scene of a riot involving negroes

and whites and several persons had been killed. Would there be more trouble?

Carnera Was Goggle-Eyed

He need not have worried. The night of the fight, June 23, thousands of fans riding to Yankee Stadium, in the Bronx, passed through Harlem, where 250,000 negroes live. There was no commotion, no fuss.

Inside the stadium 62,000 spectators who had paid a total of \$328,655, saw Louis whip the "Amling Alp", as Carnera was dubbed.

Louis was superb that night. His powerful jab worked well. Ex-Champion Carnera tried to fence in the first two rounds, but Joe just moved inside his jabs and shot out with his own.

After two rounds like this Joe's trainer, Jack Blackburn, as clever a fight man as stepped inside the ropes, said: "Joe, start working for the body now. The big guy'll fold up."

Joe worked on Carnera's mid-section, hurting the Italian.

In desperation Carnera tried to impress Joe with his strength. He grabbed Louis in a bearlike embrace and attempted to toss him around. It didn't work. Louis simply showed his own strength by reversing the process.

Carnera was goggle-eyed. From then he was a target. Louis split Carnera's mouth and had him holding on in the fifth.

When he went out for the sixth, Joe knew he had his man. Carnera had given up trying to protect his face. Those body punches were painful, and the Italian carried his hands low to cover up.

Louis sensed this. A left to the head had Carnera swaying like a tree in the wind. Joe followed with a right to the jaw, and Primo went down with a crash. He managed to get to his feet. Referee Arthur Donovan, who was to be third man in many future Louis fights, said, "Box on." The Brown Bomber let go a one-two to the jaw and Carnera went down again.

This time Donovan knew it was all over. He didn't bother to count. He simply helped the giant to his feet, and that was that.

When it was over, Jacobs rushed into Louis's dressing room. "You're my boy," he said, planting a kiss on Louis's cheek. "Thanks, Mr. Jacobs," Louis said.

As a reward for his victory, Mike took Louis on a vacation trip to Canada. It was there that Louis began calling Jacobs "Uncle Mike," a name that most of his acquaintances were to use in the years to come. This is how it happened.

Louis would get up each morning and, just for the fun, would go into Mike's bedroom, saloon to the floor and call Jacobs "Uncle."

Remember, Joe had received \$60,433 for knocking out Carnera. All pawnbrokers are called "Uncle," and Louis's sense of humor demanded that he hang the label on Mike because he meant dollars to young Joe.

Million-Dollar Fight

Three months after the Carnera bout, Mike promoted his first million-dollar fight.

This was also held at the Yankee Stadium, and pitted Louis, by now famous as the Brown Bomber, against Max Baer, who, like Carnera, was a former world heavyweight champion.

When Louis and Baer crawled through the ropes for combat, there were 88,105 spectators in the big sports ground. They had parted with \$1,000,832. It was Jacobs' biggest triumph as a promoter up to that time.

One Punch Did It

The fight didn't touch the heights. Baer read about Louis's prowess as a puncher. He covered before Joe's deadly onslaught and once, but only once, he lashed out at the Brown Bomber. Louis won on a knock-out in four rounds.

Joe had been married that day and, after the fight, Mike Jacobs went to Harlem and celebrated the wedding. Joe's victory, and the million-dollar gate.

Round about this time it was realized that Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club had taken over the role of America's leading boxing organization.

While the Louis-Carnera fight drew 328,655, a rival Madison Square Garden promotion—a heavy-weight champion match, mind you—between Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock had brought only \$205,336. This was a major victory for Jacobs over the Garden.

The strength of the 20th Century was high-lighted when the Louis-Baer bout drew more than a million dollars. Jacobs now was the magic name on the American boxing scene. It seemed only a matter of time before he would take over the boxing rights in the famed Garden, an 18,000-seat structure on busy, brawling Eighth-avenue, one block West of New York's Broadway.

During the winter of 1935-36, the Garden came and asked Jacobs for the right to use Louis in a fight in the big arena. Louis was anxious for the match.

"It's my ambition to fight in the Garden," he told Jacobs. Jacobs permitted Joe to face Paulino Uzcudun in the big arena. Joe delivered one stunning punch that night, a right-hand smash which split Uzcudun's face and gave Joe a knock-out in the fourth round.

It was certain now that while Madison Square Garden controlled the world heavy-weight championship, in the person of Jimmy Braddock, Mike Jacobs had the upper hand because he was the sponsor of the "uncrowned" champion, young Joe Louis.

Then, on June 19, 1936, Mike's 20th Century Sporting sustained a blow.

In line with Jacobs' practice of pitting Louis with former heavy-weight champions, Joe was matched to fight Max Schmeling, the German. The fight was staged at the Yankee Stadium in New York City.

It is said that Louis did not train properly. He shifted his camp from Pompton Lake—a luck-bringing site—to Lakewood, New Jersey. He played golf and generally had a good time.

Despite the lopsided betting, wherein Louis was an 8-1-on favourite, the fight was a financial success, with ring-side tickets at \$40 each.

It wasn't a success for Louis. He was knocked out in the 12th round, battered and bruised.

There was a sadness the next day in the headquarters of the 20th Century Sporting Club. Then Jacobs demanded: "What's all the moanin' about? Smile, boys, everything is gonna be all right."

Instead of permitting Louis to sit back, Mike decided to put him back to work.

Mike Was Confident

Again the old strategy was employed. Put Louis in with an ex-champion. This time Mike had to go deep into the one nominated for the job of helping in the resurrection of Louis's hopes and, incidentally, the 20th Century's prestige was Jack Sharkey.

Everybody wondered about this fight. Would the public support it? "Sure," Mike said, "they'll come to see Louis. They always will. He's a puncher."

The fight took place at the Yankee Stadium, August 18, 1936. It drew only \$169,910, contributed by a mere 27,774 spectators. It was a disappointment, but it served a purpose.

Louis was better trained than he had been for the Schmeling debacle. And he followed the orders of trainer Blackburn implicitly.

"You Will Be O.K."

Sharkey tried to feint Joe, and at first Louis fell for this. He covered up. Then he realised Sharkey wasn't doing much more than trying to make him look foolish.

Sharkey, knowing that Schmeling had no success with his right against Louis, tried to tag Joe with the same punch, but it didn't work. Louis floored him twice in the second round.

Louis thought: "He's all finished." That's the way it came to pass in the third round.

Sharkey was weak coming up for the bell. He swung, and Joe sidestepped. A right to the jaw and Sharkey went down. He rose at eight, but Louis swept in and chopped three lefts and a right.

Sharkey fell forward in a heap. The count of 10 was purely academic.

Louis had scored his 24th knock-out. More important, he not only redeemed his reputation as a puncher, but had regained his confidence.

Mike went right into Joe's dressing-room after the fight. He smiled at Louis, shook his hand, and said: "See, you're going to be okay."

Louis smiled and said: "Thanks, Uncle Mike."

NEXT WEEK: Joe Louis wins the world title and Mike Jacobs signs up Tommy Farr to fight him.



"Darling, remember we've always said that if anything happened to make either of us feel differently about our marriage we'd let each other know?"

INSIDE INFORMATION By MERCURY

Josef Stalin's first cousin, Josef Svanidze, now a political refugee from the USSR, has applied for permission to enter the Argentine.

The Soviet Union is constructing a rocket base on the Chukotsk Peninsula opposite Alaska.

President Peron is doubling his orders in numerous ship-yards. He wants the Argentine to have the third largest merchant navy by 1953.

A world plan for creating unrest in the leather industry was disclosed by the Cominform to leather workers of 10 nations meeting in Czechoslovakia.

Thousands of U.S. military specialists will come to Europe to assist in training Atlantic Pact nations under the proposed military assistance programme. European technicians may be trained in the U.S. in certain weapons.

Soviet home programmes, trying to boost morale, continue to claim that Russians invented the steam engine, tank, aeroplane, jet engine and parachute.

Socialist backbenchers have put strong pressure on the Government to delay a General Election till next June, to give fullest effect to its nationalisation policy.

Only 3,000 Polish settlers have been added to the population of the former German provinces of Poland this year. Hints of future frontier revision from Moscow may have slowed resettlement.

The Soviet Union, which has sent a trade delegation to Pakistan, wants to establish a permanent trade mission there.

The big sterling loan to South Africa is held up by a British stipulation that a high proportion of the money should be spent in the U.K. South Africa wants to spend elsewhere in the sterling bloc.

General Hanus, of the Czechoslovak Air Force, is back from Moscow empty handed after a mission to obtain Russian fighter aircraft.

High octane spirit vital to the Yugoslav air force, which has been partially grounded by Russian economic blockade, is now being supplied to Tito by Britain and the U.S.

Italian Communist leader di Vittorio, on a recent visit to

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SNYDER TO PRESIDE AT DOLLAR CRISIS TALKS NEXT MONTH

Washington, August 19.

Mr. John Snyder, the United States Secretary of Treasury, will preside as "host chairman" at the Anglo-American-Canadian dollar crisis talks, opening at Washington on September 6, a statement by the American State and Treasury Departments said today.

Mr. Snyder will do so at the request of President Truman and Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, the statement said.

The talks are to be attended by Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Foreign Minister and Mr. Douglas Abbot, the Canadian Minister of Finance.

Mr. Hoffman Lauds Greek Army Gains

Athens, August 19.
The ECA Administrator, Paul Hoffman, today praised the Greek military successes but warned the nation that it would have to apply the same kind of courage to economic problems to achieve recovery.

He told the press that Greece must have new industry and Greek workers must step up their individual output.

"Obviously the rate of recovery can be greatly accelerated and there must be great development of new industries because without this unemployment cannot be met as refugees return home and soldiers are demobilized."

Mr. Hoffman summed up his findings in Europe:

1. In every participating ERP country inflation has been stopped in its tracks.

2. Production has gone up 10 to 15 per cent of pre-war levels.

3. ERP countries have progressed in the last year toward achieving free democratic governments.

4. Every country's democratic institutions have been strengthened.

5. "The fear of collapse which I found last year has been replaced by very real confidence in the future."—United Press.

Odyssey Of Three Jews

Tel-Aviv, August 19.

Three young Jews arrived here today after an 18 weeks' journey from Britain in a seven-ton sailing boat with auxiliary motor.

They left Poole harbour, Dorset, in the middle of June.

In Messina they were detained by the Sicilian authorities who said that their papers were not in order. They were released after three weeks in gaol.

On their last lap of the voyage, a sudden storm split their main-sail, temporarily disabled the motor and wrecked the steering gear. When the storm abated they managed to restart the motor.

They sighted land yesterday.—Reuter.

Technical and fact-finding discussions of the three powers will open at Washington on August 27 with Mr. James Webb, the Under-Secretary of State, representing the United States.

The purpose of this earlier session, the statement said, is to discuss balance of payments difficulties between the dollar and sterling area and the measures which could be taken to right the existing disequilibrium between the two areas both in the long and short term.

Committee's Work

An American Steering Committee has been working for several weeks to co-ordinate the factual material required for the meetings, the statement disclosed.

The committee includes Mr. William Martin and Mr. William Thorp, the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury and State.

Mr. Snyder has been named host chairman partly because he heads the National Advisory Council which includes Mr. Acheson and Mr. Charles Sawyer, the Secretary of Commerce, and heads the Federal Reserve Board and Export Import Bank, a government agency.

This Council will advise the United States participants during the course of the talks, the statement said.

Expectations in Washington are that the British will make a number of suggestions including:

Lowering United States tariffs.

Reducing United States subsidies for United States shipping.

United States participation in long-term guarantees of ample markets at high prices for such big dollar earning commodities as rubber, tin and cotton.

Considerable increase in the price of gold.

On the United States side it is expected that the devaluation of the Pound to make it freely convertible will be suggested.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, August 19.

Police reported today that the death toll caused by the typhoon "Judith" which ravaged Southern Japan on Monday, might rise to more than 80. Nearly 475 buildings were destroyed or seriously damaged. Seven thousand buildings were flooded and railways were cut in many places.

Among the missing feared to be dead were 37 persons trapped in a hotel at Kusunuma which was buried in a landslide.—United Press.

RED TIRADE AGAINST U.S. "AGGRESSION"

San Francisco, August 19.

American Navy, Army and Air forces have participated in China's civil war, the Communist New China News Agency alleged tonight in a broadcast picked up here.

The Agency said that the American Air Force controlled all China's strategic places, had been photographed from the air.

It referred to the stationing of American troops in several Chinese cities and said that American military personnel had clashed with Communist soldiers.

On several occasions Americans had been taken prisoner.

The radio further alleged that America had turned Tsingtao, Shanghai and Tientsin into naval bases.

Stating that Major-General Claire L. Chennault, head of the Civil Air Transport organization, had widely participated in the war, the Agency added that in addition to transporting troops for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, American air forces had bombed and sunk the cruiser Chungking (the former British cruiser Sauron) which joined the Communists after deserting the Nationalists earlier this year.

(The Chungking was in March reported to have been sunk by Nationalist bombers.)

Main Method

However, the main method of American "aggression" was the large-scale supplying of money, guns and advisers to help Generalissimo Chiang wage the civil war, the Agency asserted.

It described Dr. Leighton Stuart, the United States Ambassador in China who has returned to America as symbolizing the complete failure of American aggressive policy in China.

Referring to Dr. Stuart's social and educational connections in China, the Agency said he had pretended that he loved both America and China. He could, therefore, mislead a number of Chinese and was, consequently, chosen to be the American Ambassador in China, the Agency said.—Reuter.



PRINCESS MARGARET

Princess Margaret 19 Years Old Today

Princess Margaret, on whom much world attention has been focussed in recent weeks, and who celebrates her 19th birthday today, is a slim, slightly built girl, well-informed and widely read, and with a quick natural wit and intelligence.

She was born in the ancient Castle of Glamis, in Forfarshire, Scotland, on August 21, 1920; her parents were then Duke and Duchess of York. It was the first birth of a scion of the British Royal house in direct succession to the throne to occur in Scotland for over two centuries.

This, coupled with the fact that if the expected baby was a boy, he would displace Princess Elizabeth from her position as the (then) third in succession to the throne, attracted world-wide interest to the old stronghold of the Scottish barons, famous as the scene of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Since the celebratory bonfire on the hill above Glamis burned out 18 years ago, the young Princess has grown in grace, beauty and popularity until today she is second only to her sister, Princess Elizabeth, as a centre of love and affection in the hearts of the people of the British Commonwealth.

Responsible Position

Though because of her position as the younger daughter of King George VI, she is not burdened with quite the same weight of constitutional responsibility as her sister, Princess Margaret has a high sense of the obligations of her position.

She spares no pains to take her full share of the heavy programme of public engagements which it is the tradition of the British Royal Family to fulfil; moreover, she

has made a special study of the problems of youth.

In recent months the Princess, on her own initiative, has begun a series of visits to official bodies, the House of Parliament, London police courts, factories, newspaper offices, and other places where she can see the people who make up the life of the Kingdom.

Through these visits she has, in fact, cultivated a character, Princess Margaret dislikes them being referred to as part of her "Royal training." She believes that similar visits should form part of the civic training of every young citizen, so that the whole of the growing generation may have a working knowledge of the institutions through which the laws under which they live are administered.

Music And Art

Like Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret did not go to a school. Instead, she was educated at home, under the guidance of her governess, Miss Marian Crawford, a Scottish university graduate (now married, but still a close friend of her sister's), and of the late Sir Henry Martin, Provost of Eton and a distinguished historian who led both the Princesses to a wide and balanced estimate of ancient and modern history.

Music and art were Princess Margaret's favourite subjects as a pupil, and they are still her passions. Under her tuition, they were many of the French classics, when the Comte de Flourens paid one of his first visits to London after World War II, they were early visitors to its performances.

Princess Margaret, indeed, has a gift for languages, exemplified in her easy conversations in Italian and French with the ministers and dignitaries whom she met on her recent visits to Italy and France.

Women notice that she has a keen sense of fashion and a natural ease of movement which enables her to wear her clothes with elegance. Besides these qualities, she shares with Princess Elizabeth a keen and lively sense of humour. The Royal sisters have always been the very closest friends.

Recovery Of Japan Remarkable

New York, August 19.

Mr. E. J. Griffith, West Coast transport expert who studied both post-war Japan and Germany, said yesterday that Japan's economic recovery since the end of the war was remarkable while Germany's economic progress was slow and erratic by comparison.

He added Germany was handicapped by lack of a constructive policy on the part of the Western allies.

Mr. Griffith spent much of the past two years in Japan and had just returned from making a survey of Western Germany's economy for General MacArthur.

He reported General MacArthur had made Japan a stronghold against Communism but political winds in Germany shift with the vagaries of the three overruling powers.

Serious Threat

Unemployment, which is almost unknown in Japan, is a serious threat to the democratic sectors of Germany.

Japan is putting up homes and apartments at breakneck speed but hundreds of German towns and cities are still little more than rubble heaps and little effort has been made to put up homes.

Mr. Griffith, who is president of E. J. Griffith and Company of Portland, Oregon, said: "By giving democracy a chance to function General MacArthur revived the economy of Japan and has given spiritual home to the misguided and broken nation.... On the other hand, Germany awaits a definite and constructive policy of government by the Allies before an economic recovery is possible."

"The visual contrast between the two countries clinches the attention of the visitor at once. The ruins of the Japanese better dressed than the average German."—United Press.

Lausanne

Talks Entering

Crucial Stage

Lausanne, August 19.

Next week is expected to decide whether the Lausanne peace negotiations between the Arabs and Jews can succeed, reliable sources said today.

The negotiations, which started their first session on August 17, were held in a room at the Hotel de Ville.

There was some talk of adjourning negotiations until after the closing session of the United Nations Assembly. A spokesman for the UN Palestine Conciliation Commission, however, said that the Commission would continue to work on the matter.

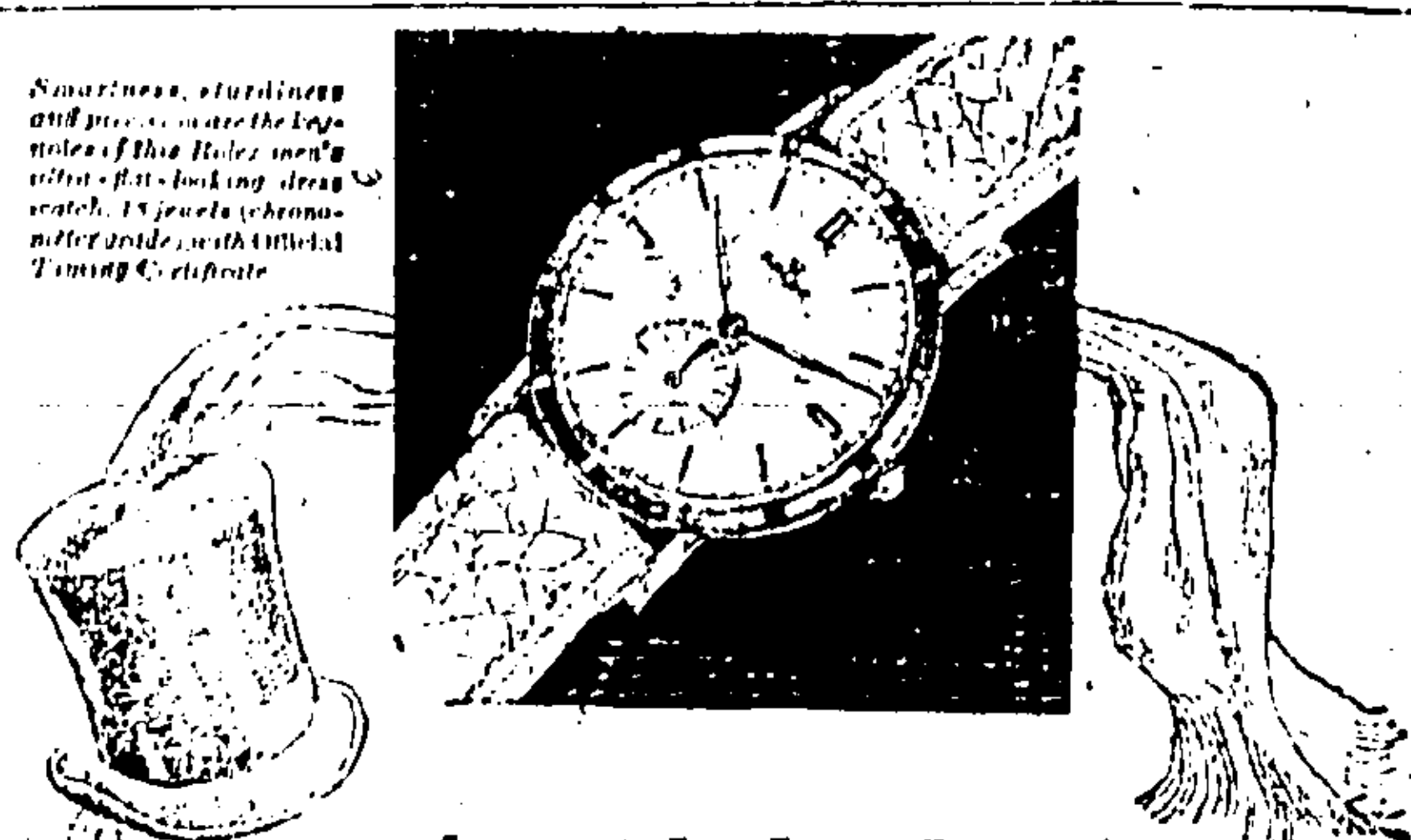
Both sides have been asked to state their views on the most important questions confronting the conference—refugees and Jewish immigration.

Both the Arabs and the Israelis are preparing arguments and are expected to present them to the Commission early next week. The Commission was reported to hope the answers of both sides would reveal firm principles instead of the generalities in which both have been inclined to deal so far.—United Press.

a good recent. For this she has to thank Mlle. de Bellignat, the French governess who taught both Princesses. Under her tuition, they were many of the French classics, when the Comte de Flourens paid one of his first visits to London after World War II, they were early visitors to its performances.

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A watch that does the impossible

by Hans Wilsdorf*

Who, from the appearance of this ultra-flat-looking men's dress-watch, could guess that, beneath its smart exterior, is concealed an exceedingly strong movement of quite extraordinary precision? It seems impossible, but it's true!

Let me tell you the story of the Rolex artists and technicians who, for 40 years, have worked tirelessly to make such an achievement possible. Under my direction, they have developed the wrist-watch, from the unreliable, unsightly timepieces of my younger days, into the extremely handsome wrist-chronometer of today.

Our Roll of Honour shows you the main momentous landmarks of this development. However, to gain a true picture of the consummate craftsmanship of these men, you would have to visit our factories at Bienne and Geneva.

At Bienne, you would see the 75,000 operations that go into the making of every single Rolex movement. At Geneva, you would see how our artists, reared in the tradition of the ancient Geneva Jewellers Guild, create for me the beautiful case-work, bracelets that are today world-famous.

So our ultra-flat dress-watch is not so impossible, after all! Working harmoniously together, my artists and craftsmen have, by an extremely clever design of the case, completely avoided that common pitfall, the delicate, ultra-thin movement. Instead, they have incorporated a strong Rolex 18-jewel movement of standard thickness and of certified chronometer accuracy.

To produce such officially certified wrist-chronometers is a special policy of mine. Although other manufacturers, too, submit watches to be officially tested for accuracy, only Rolex produces these wonderful timepieces in such numbers for sale!

*A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous laboratory or official tests.

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- | | |
|--|--|
| 1905: The first modern wrist-watch design. | 1914: The first waterproof, self-winding calendar wrist-chronometer. |
| 1918: The first wrist-chronometer with a rotating bezel. | 1927: Production of the 100,000th Rolex chronometer. |
| 1927: Introduction of the "Datejust" wrist-chronometer, with a cyclops lens over the dial. | 1931: Rolex achieves a landmark in watch-making with the "Perpetual" wrist-chronometer, which never needs winding. |
| 1931: The first wrist-chronometer with a self-winding movement. | 1935: The first wrist-chronometer with a self-winding movement. |

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General Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA

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FIRESIDE ECHOES:

HOUSEBOATS AND PICNICS

The houseboats of Foochow and Amoy are fine sailing craft and of very similar construction, except that the Amoy boat has the accommodation further aft as she is more of a sea-going craft. Both types have movable masts (a necessary precaution in the typhoon season, apart from permitting the vessel to navigate bridges) and high flat-topped square-rigged cabins, flanked with starboard and port rail-walks running from bow to stern to enable the crew to pole the vessel over shallows as well as acting as fenders when moored alongside other craft. Not generally equipped with motorized power these vessels are designed with spacious fore-deck to accommodate up to eight persons.

The Foochow houseboat is a keeled vessel between 50 and 60 feet overall length by about 14 feet midship breadth (allowing two-foot outwalks), drawing about four feet loaded, and is constructed of bamboo lashed with camphor or hard-wood ribs. A more expensive construction, but one ensuring proof against vermin, is camphor-wood throughout in place of the ribs and decking may be teak if desired; caulking with tinned paper. For such a vessel, but a crew of 10 is sufficient, including the lowland or 'captain', whose quarters are at the stern with sleeping quarters under the poop as also the fore-deck which also houses anchors and chains and any live stock, such as duck and poultry, in separate compartments. The main cabin runs back flush with the mainmast and usually given head clearance of 6'6" measured from overhead beam to keel-board. Entrance to the main cabin is gained by sliding-roof doors either one or both sides of the mainmast, and the interior usually has a central passage of some 2'6" width with cabins to port and starboard, ending with a kitchenette-pantry. It was usual to build with two masts, fore and main; but sometimes one came across a small third fitting into either side of the poop. This was especially the case with boats continually in use between Foochow and Shuang Pook, on which stretch of river one can enjoy miles of straight sailing; the extra mast lopping off three-quarters to an hour on the full run, which under favourable conditions and with the tide (using two masts) took five hours. Tanks supplied fresh water for drinking and cooking purposes, though, the latter, river water taken on the oblique is perfectly safe and, incidentally, the best for tea or coffee. Five-gallon kerosene tins do admirably as water-containers for flushing toilets, one to each cabin, and a kerosene tin with simple alterations, such as fitted with movable bars, a tray or two and a hinged door, makes an ideal oven and roaster, used over charcoal fire. A candle or bottle filler is indispensable and, for cooling purposes, the old canvas sack and sawdust is simple and effective. Lighting and heat with kerosene, and with additional hurricane lamps and a pair of large bamboo baskets lined with Chinese silk paper, to carry meals ashore whenever the spirit urges, the average family had the essentials to make a 'houseboat week-end' perfectly comfortable. The two settees in the main cabin usually 'pull out' to form beds so that at least two guests may be accommodated. On such trips it is always advisable to take along extra blankets and not to overlook mosquito-nets at any time of the year.

Thus equipped with essentials a party of four starting out from Foochow have the run of about 150 miles of navigable river, that is to say, to the sea-side (about 60 miles); up-country to Shuikow,

direct by the North Branch (a little over 40 miles), or round the Island of Hailai by the South Branch, via Pagoda Anchorage (about 60 miles); or, after leaving the Anchorage, turning up the Yungfoo River, a tributary of the Min discharging its waters into the South Branch, navigable by houseboat for about 12 miles.

By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND.

The whole hinterland is a sportsman's paradise, so if the party possesses a dog or two so much the better. If not, there is no fear to contact anyone in the larger villages who will readily point out the nearest 'shoots' in the locality. These village sportsmen will be only too glad to assist and join forces, usually bringing with them three or four native dogs of their own. It is surprising what these animals will do too. They seem to sense exactly what is required of them and will cheerfully tackle the densest undergrowth. The only time they pretend to point, however, is when they come across something bigger than a bird. They then stand still on all fours, growling with their back hairs erect. That is a time to be cautious, as it may prove to be a leopard.

Up to the outbreak of World War I practically every family in the port owned a houseboat. Apart from Thursdays of each week being devoted to the activities of the Gun Club, as I have the great day of the week to see these boats moored along the length of the Custom Bund at noon taking on luggage, provisions, and children, and generally bustling with activity as though there might be a general evacuation. Indeed, it was tantamount to that if the weather was at all favourable. Some of the boats would only be going as far as Kushan Point, some four miles down-river, taking a picnic party to the famous Kushan Monastery, some would be moored the week-end at Sharp Peak; two or three were taking a shooting party to Kwangtso to visit the Tanton Lakes, haunt of innumerable wild-fowl; two or three boats were taking a picnic party down to Pagoda Anchorage aboard one of the mail boats; others were visiting the Yungfoo River, or going as far as Shuikow on route to idle at the miles and miles of sandbanks whilst the holiday-seekers bathed in the crystal clear waters of the Min. The majority of such would not return to Foochow till Monday morning in good time for the men-folk to reach home and brush up before attending office. When such a general exodus occurred the various Clubs were deserted over the week-end, even unto a poor Sabbath's collection in the old stone Kirk.

The most delightful haunt for picnickers is up the Yungfoo River and especially in the autumn when the glorious sunsets play a colourful melody or the massed azaleas smothering the hill-sides and the feathery bamboos lining the river's banks. Here, turning of the main river, the waters are deep and sluggish. And yet it is just in this placid scene that danger lurks for the waters are dangerous with a terrible under-current, as, indeed, the Min possesses generally; but most marked here for some reason which has not been particularly studied. However with simple precautions, accidents can be very simply avoided; unless you are a very good swimmer, don't venture out of your depth, don't dive on the houseboat and, above all, keep together. Always have the houseboat's sampan near at hand and don't swim too soon after a heavy meal. There is no harm in swimming during the heat of day pro-

vided you keep your head continually wet. Choose a spot as far below a rapid as possible in order to avoid whirlpools, and, should it so happen you feel yourself dragged under, don't lose your head—keep your wind and don't struggle for a few seconds you will feel the forces against your body lessening and that is the time to strike out and swim under water away from where your instinct registers danger. You will surface and, if then you feel tired, float.

On such excursions it is usual for houseboats to tie up together at night and for those who are not playing cards to sit out on the fore-deck, in which case each boat should be illuminated forward. Some years ago a tragedy occurred on the Yungfoo. Involving a young Herr C. T. Siemsen's partner, Krohn by name. It was a stormy night and the party was playing whist. Krohn rose from the table and, taking a hurricane lamp with him, went out on the fore-deck. There was no trace of him or the lamp. He was drowned and his body recovered some days later in the South Branch. Not one of the party heard a sound when the accident occurred. The sequel to this incident may be told. Krohn's will left everything to Siemsen, including his share of the business known as Siemsen and Krohn. Another fatality almost at the same spot involved a Miss Gittins, a vivacious daughter of a tea magnate, who disappeared without a sound during a bathing party in broad daylight. Her body was recovered many days later in the South Branch, her hair tangled in a bed of reeds.

The scenes of interest up the Yungfoo River are the sulphate streams a short walk shortly after entering the river. Here you will find in the mornings and evenings nearly villagers bathing and at the same time washing their clothes in the heavily permeated waters which are part of the same streams encountered in the vicinity of Foochow City, and which flow beneath the Min River, crossing both its branches as well as the Island of Nantai. Though the villagers do not mind both sexes enjoying the same waters within a short distance of each other. One favourite trick of theirs is to take hot smooth stones and to form a bed with them on which they lie at the same time enjoying a sun-bath. Yes, the visitor occasionally comes across an embarrassing scene in the neighbourhood; but such is without warning and usually with the cheery greeting to join in the fun—at least this was so up to a few short years ago until the military spoilt the countryside, as they have done everywhere else. These springs are on the right bank as you proceed up the river. A few miles further up, on the same bank, a slightly further distance inland, is a beautiful waterfall set in a sylvan frame—perhaps one of the most delightful haunts imaginable for a picnic. Here the air is thick with the call of birds to the pleasant accompaniment of cascading water, and here the botanist's dreams come true. A few miles further on, round a bend in the river, one enters bamboo-land dominated by towering peaks on both sides of the river. Anchoring at what is known as Bamboo Creek, still on the same side of the river, a short walk brings one to age-old stepping-stones just beyond which lie the famous Bamboo Groves. Through breaks in this feathery forest one glimpses majestic

crags, beneath which ripples the stream just crossed. Here and there a wisp of smoke arises from some farmstead where charcoal is being prepared. And here is the haunt of the Bamboo Partridge, the most delicious table-bird imaginable, though its habitat is far from being confined to bamboo thickets. This bird (bambooculus thoracica thoracica), about 11 inches in length with dark bill and feet, is not to be confused with the Francolin (Francolinus pintallanus pintallanus), about 14 inches in length with bluish-black bill and orange-yellow feet and legs. In these groves may be found a large variety of these tree-like shrubs, including the black-stem bamboo, much sought after for walking-sticks, and the beautiful Imperial Bamboo with stem of orange-yellow with a narrow green stripe. The valley-echoes to the chop-chop of machetes and the convergences of bamboo-gatherers and the aah-aah as bundles of these cut stems are carried down the trails to the creek to be loaded or floated to market. Returning to the boat and still hugging the same bank, a few miles further on the rapids commence. Anchoring below these and striking inland on any uphill trail will bring you to the quaintest Buddhist monastery imaginable, lying high up under the shelter of a towering cliff, over which at most seasons drops a waterfall. Though the buildings do not compare with others round Foochow, the scenery from this vantage point is simply gorgeous.

From here the visitor is enabled to gain an excellent impression as to the magnitude and variety offered by this, the Eden of Fukien. At this point flat-bottomed boats may be engaged to negotiate the not too difficult rapids, above which there is an easier route leading to the Moussery.

If one is in no particular hurry the trip may easily be extended to visit Shuikow and afford en route the opportunity of stocking the larder with rock pigeons, pheasant and quail, by turning the houseboat back to the extensive orange groves at the junction of the South Branch and the Yungfoo. In the early mornings and at dusk these groves are full of rock pigeons and turtle-doves. The foot-hills between this point and the Min River's main channel abound with pheasant and quail. This is where a dog comes in handy; but if you are one of the happy few of sportsmen who trail a gun and receive more enjoyment in the exercise than the killing, there is the country for you.

Taking this course then, at the head of Western extremity of the Island of Nantai will be found the Floating Island accommodating a small temple and an old building tree. It literally floats, shifting from year to year with the pressure of the gale brought down-stream—just another of Nature's oddities. We now come to quite another scene, for stretching on either side as far as the eye can see are sand-banks. These continue for ten miles or more and are composed of high-grade quartz eminently suitable for industrial purposes. Lack of initiative and capital has not made use of this material through the centuries, strange to say. On both sides of the river, in season, the hills are a flaming mass of azaleas with the banks picked out here and there with a gnarled banyan or the pretty pasherry (Sapium schimperianum) mangroving its commercial uses in harlequin foliage. Unfortunately these banks are not a good place to anchor at for long on account of myriads of gnats and green-fly which no amount of DDT or other insecticide will disperse, and the sands are alive with stinging



"He used to work in one of those chain stores"

The Doctor Says...
By GRAHAM HARCOURT

Sore throats can be due simply to hot, dry or smoky atmospheres. On the other hand, they may be the forerunner of serious disease.

If they are of the first type, although the back of the throat will be red, there is no fever, the tongue is clean, and a gargle of salt and water at night will put matters right by morning.

Actual infection of the tonsils, (or the tonsillar bed, if they have been removed) can mean anything from a common cold, influenza, a septic throat, or, more rarely, scarlet fever or diphtheria.

So an inflamed throat lasting more than 24 hours which gets worse rather than better should always be treated with respect, particularly if the temperature rises.

Don't Delay
Treatment

Diphtheria is characterised by a greyish membrane covering part of the sore area. Sudden swelling of the glands at the

hoppers. As one progresses up the river the mountains on either hand rise higher and higher until the distance and the river narrows until the sand-banks end somewhat abruptly, and rounding a bend, a cluster of houses on your right hand side proclaims your arrival at Shuikow, beyond which water-travel must be undertaken by rapid-boats.

(THE END)

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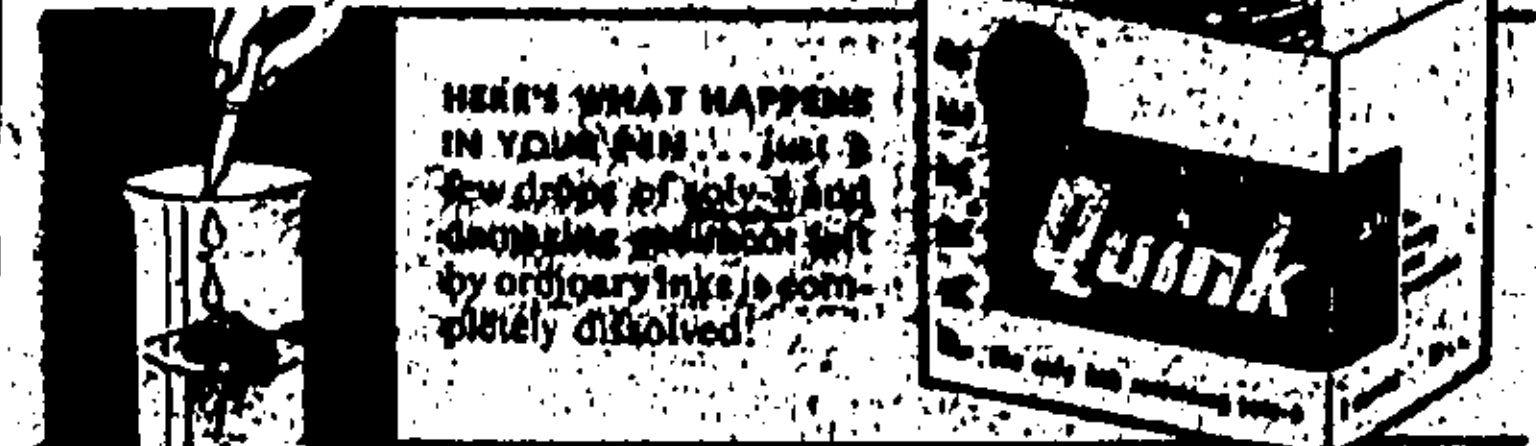
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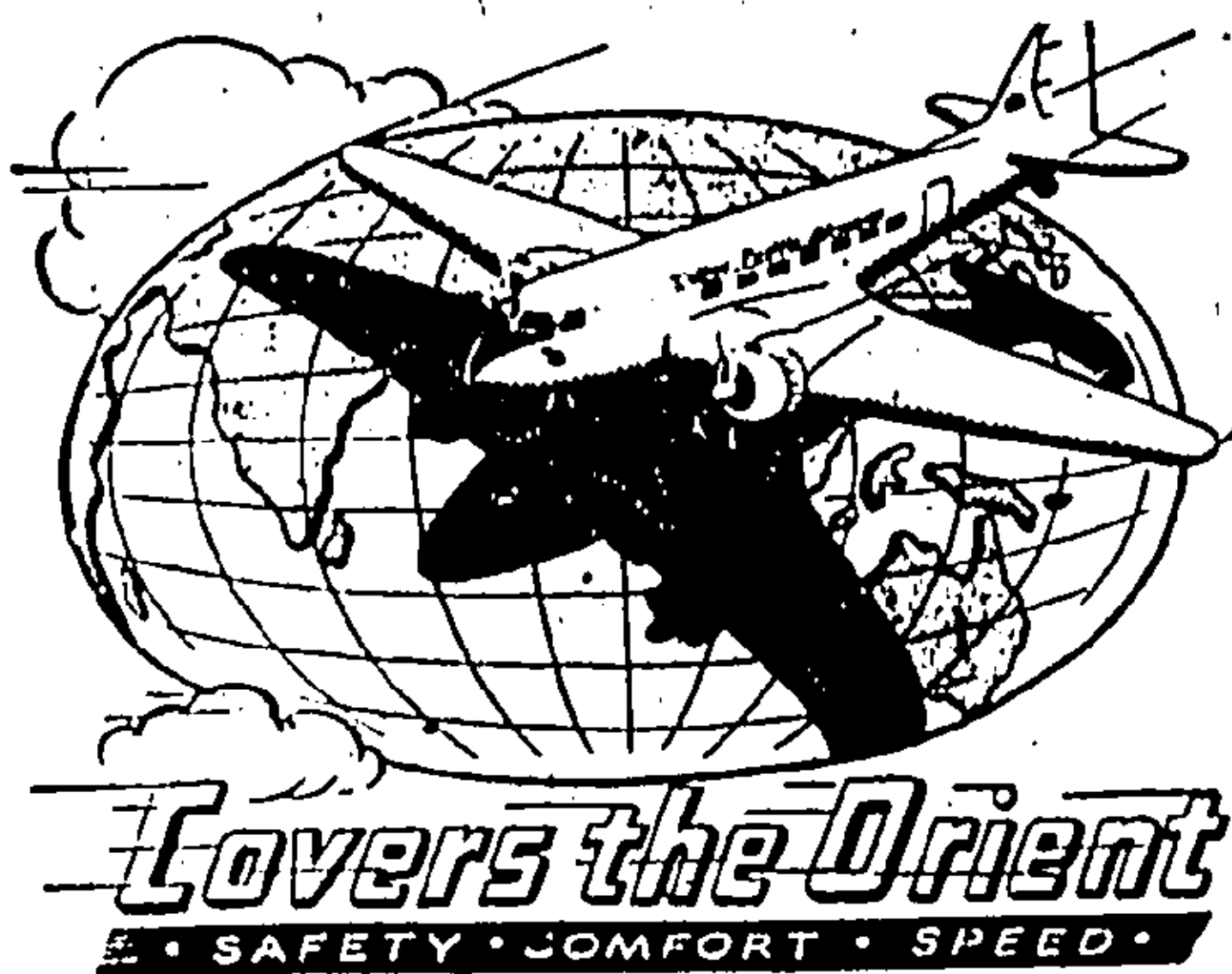
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BIRTH

LINDABURY—To Florie, wife of T. W. Lindabury, at French Hospital August 20, a daughter, Daphne Diane.

FORCES' WELFARE

Many people will read with interest the letter printed today from the chairman of the Forces' Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Committee. It can now be seen that after only a month considerable progress has been made, and judging by Mr. Benson's report, it has been made on the right lines. Actual achievements have, understandably, been on a small scale, such as taking parties out on launch picnics (surely one of the most delightful ways of spending a Sunday in the Colony), and to the homes of civilians, but much more ambitious plans are in hand.

Lady Grantham has given a lead to other residents by offering Government House for the first dance sponsored by the committee, and this is intended to be one of many. As the chairman indicated, one of the biggest difficulties will be the obtaining of partners for the men, but the original function may attract a number of ladies who will be glad to continue. The main thing, as we have said before, is to have some common meeting ground for civilians and servicemen, where they can come to know each other and make personal friendships.

The Lady Bountiful bulk invitation to strange troops is an unsatisfactory and uncomfortable method of dispensing hospitality, and is actually wanted by neither side. That is why we so heartily approve the approaches made to the clubs, as well as their own voluntary offers, with the idea of arranging sporting and social events, which everyone enjoys. The troops, probably in civvies, are taken at their face value and most of them blend easily into the company when the atmosphere is welcoming and cheerful. Although it was more of a formal occasion, it was noticeable how happily Amethyst's crew mixed with their hosts at the party given by the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

It is good to know that servicemen's clubs are being started on both sides of the harbour, and it is to be hoped they will be really first-class affairs, with every facility from library to dance-floor. When these are opened we would suggest to the committee that personal invitations be sent to scores of families, instead of simply inserting a general notice in the Press. No doubt the benefits of such a direct move have already been appreciated by the members.

The requests made in the chairman's letter for secretarial and other help, matsheds, use of cars, furnishings, pianos and concert talent should bring worthwhile response from the many people who are willing to help in some way or another.

Finally, we are extremely glad that Chinese friends have come forward so that newcomers in uniform can be introduced to the magnificent "mysteries" of the cooks from Canton, Szechuan and Shanghai, and learn something of the outstanding hospitality of the Orient.

RUSSIAN MAGINOT LINE

The Russians appear to be getting Maginot-minded. Along the Southern front of theirs they are building substantial defence works, with concrete trenches, casemates, minefields, barbed wire, and searchlights.

Their troops are disposed in depth, as if to resist attack. It could be unwise, however, to draw premature conclusions from these facts.

In my talks with some of the highest officers of the Persian Army and Navy they have emphasized the possibility that such ostensibly passive dispositions might mask preparations for a surprise attack.

I have had the closest possible view of this Russian set-up during a visit of several days which General Razmare, the chief English-speaking Chief of the Imperial General Staff in Teheran, has permitted me to make to one of the most closely guarded military zones in the world.

No civilians, not even Persians, except the local peasantry, are allowed to approach within 50 miles of this highly sensitive stretch of Persia's 1,500-mile frontier with Russia. The military facilities of foreign Powers are kept at a distance.

It is not so much a frontier as a front line. There is no traffic of goods or travellers across the border. It is patrolled, wired, and entrenched as thoroughly as were some sectors of the Western Front in the first Great War.

This is as close to Russia as I want to go. For the first time I have seen Russian troops on Russian soil. A green-clad, green-shoulder-strapped Soviet frontier guard has subjected me to scrutiny through field-glasses at 50 yards' range.

The frontier village of Astara stands on the South West shore of the Caspian Sea. It is divided into two parts by a little river of the same name, which is the international boundary.

A wooden bridge, about 30 feet wide and 40 yards long, spans the stream. It is a steel barrier consisting of a dozen panels about 12 feet high, the lower half of which is solid and the upper an open grating. Above these the bridge is spanned by a steel girder stretching from side to side.

Beyond this gateway is Russia. I was asked not to go nearer than about 20 yards, as the unusual sight of a civilian might agitate the Russians.

While we were there the two Soviet sentries on the farther half of the bridge kept their glasses fixed upon the two Persian officers and myself accompanying them.

No one passes the gate in either direction, but occasionally the commanding officers of the garrisons on either side meet for conferences through the grille, generally on the subject of cattle that have strayed across the line. At these interviews the Russian comman-

der is always accompanied by a political officer and another, as well as an interpreter.

I paid several visits to this little "Maginot" line, and saw the Soviet territory from Persia. On one occasion it was evening, and some of the Russian garrison, after bathing in the tepid waters of the Caspian, were sitting half-naked on a wall.

Colonel's Jeep

We drove up to the Persian end of the bridge in the jeep of the Persian colonel of the frontier guard. Immediately the Russians jumped down from the wall and lined the bank of the stream to stare at us.

They were big, blond young men of the Slav type. All three troops along the frontier of

By G. WARD PRICE

Persia are recruited from distant parts of Persia. They have no common with the frontier population among which they are posted, and which 100 years ago belonged to Persia.

Besides the five Soviet divisions on this frontier with Western Persia, there are two special corps of frontier troops, whose strength was recently increased.

A 1,000-ton gunboat, carrying four guns, usually lies in the harbour at Astara. A railway leads down to this place from the interior of Russia, whence the Persians Astara depend for its supplies on motor transport.

I got up at 2.30 in the morning to see the frontier by moonlight—for about three times a week the Russians have night watches with firing and searchlights. During my visit only the searchlights were working. They flooded the country inland and to seaward with well-diffused light, but were not turned into Persian territory.

I could see no one on the Russian side, but was assured that they were there and watching us. On "our" side two-man patrols were pacing their beats every few hundred yards, and, as I found next day, this close vigilance extends all along the frontier inland.

Ground Held

Unlike the Afghan Government, who are so scared of the Russians that they will not allow their own people, or anyone else, to approach the frontier except on one point for an official exchange of goods, the Persians not only hold their own ground in strength right up to the border but police it thoroughly.

THE STRASBOURG EXPERIMENT

By SCRUTATOR

The world has been witnessing the trial flights of the new Council of Europe: the Committee of Ministers and the Consultative Assembly.

Let us recognise frankly that neither is parliamentarism, both are conferences. The power resides with the first, for its members represent their sovereign governments. But it is on the second that the limelight has played, for though it is purely consultative and cannot itself give effect to its decisions, its debates are public and their moral influence may become appreciable.

The scope of the Council has been restricted in advance. Defence is ruled out altogether; it devolves upon bodies like Western Union and the signatories of the North Atlantic Pact. Economic questions are also ruled out, so far as they are at present dealt with by bodies like the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation or the Bank for International Settlements.

What is left, then, for the nations to seek through the new body? "To achieve," says its Statute, "a greater unity between the members for the purpose of safeguarding and realising the common interests and principles which are their common heritage and facilitating their economic and social progress."

So "ideals and principles" are its primary concern, and the basis on which they are to be formulated is also laid down. It is "the acceptance of the principles of the rule of law and of the enjoyment by all persons" within the area of its jurisdiction of the "essential personal freedoms" and fundamental freedoms.

In other words, this is an association of States which believe in liberty. Totalitarian and other police States have no place in it. Any member State which departs from that basis may be expelled; and any may at any time and on any ground withdraw.

Human Rights

There was made public by the European Movement a draft convention on human rights, intended for discussion, if the Committee of Ministers approves, by the Consultative Assembly.

The draft begins by laying the essential personal freedoms, to which it adds such essential political ones as the holding of free elections by secret ballot, the right of political criticism and the right to organise a

By night, reminiscent to the conditions of the first Great War was complete. A hoarse challenge would come apparently from nowhere. One of the patrol would advance and give the password in a low voice. Then a couple of Persian frontier-guards would rise from the grass, where they had been lying unseen.

I formed a good opinion of these 21-year-old conscripts. They look sturdy and smart in their light khaki uniform, with shorts, and are armed with the Berma rifle, which used to be manufactured in Czechoslovakia but is now made at an arsenal in Persia.

Across the river whitewashed buildings gleamed in the moonlight. One could make out barbed-wire entanglement and machine-gun emplacements under the trees. Beyond the village a lighthouse was flashing, and a tall, steel-skeleton watch-tower overlooked the close-packed houses of people who live within sight, yet as remote as if an ocean separated them from their Persian neighbours.

Persia's 1,500-mile boundary with Russia is divided into three sections. In the west is Azerbaijan, with 395 miles of Russian frontier. Then comes the Persian coast of the Caspian, 550 miles long, and finally the eastern Persian provinces of Gurgan and Khorasan, whose borders are 120 and 500 miles in length.

Critical Spot

Along the whole edge of Persia, Astara is the most critical spot. It would serve as the bridge-head for a Russian landing on the South shore of the Caspian Sea.

When the Russians were here during the war they did much to improve the roads, possibly with a view to one day using them.

The Persian authorities are equally careful to leave them rough, with the result that the country would be difficult for mechanized warfare.

The best hopes of Persian defence reside in partisan tactics. The 3,000,000 tribesmen who live along this border are strongly anti-Russian, and are said to be the best riflemen in the world.

They actually do, I am told, shoot apples off the heads of their children, and hit coins thrown into the air.

It is the Russians ever attack Persia it is expected that they will begin with mass parachute drops on Tabriz, Kazvin, and Resht, the key towns of Northern Persia.

Only when these centres of communication had been occupied, with the aid of the strong Fifth Column existing there, would the old-fashioned type of military attack, combined with a naval landing, be employed.

Naval Strength

Some shore-batteries and small motor-boats make up the Persian defences of the Caspian shore. The resources of the Persian Government could not cope with the naval strength that Russia could concentrate in support of an invasion.

(Continued On Page 15)

Widely Copied

The immense difference between a Parliament of the British type and the type to which the French is indebted for one of the greatest obstacles to anything like a Federation of Europe in our time.

For all good federalists agree that it is essential in a federation for the central body, no less than the federated bodies, to have a directly elected Parliament of its own. Yes, but which type of Parliament is it to be?

One elected by the British method, which produces two parties, a strong Government, a responsible Chamber, and a powerful urge towards moderation on both sides? Or one elected by one of the Continental methods, which produce a multiplicity of parties, weak Governments, and an irresponsible Chamber? (though, much more brilliant and eloquent) Chamber, and a premium on party violence? It is no good pretending that these are differences of degree; they are differences of kind.

The alternatives do not pose themselves in that sharp way for the Consultative Assembly, because it is not popularly elected. It controls no Government, it wields no power—in short, it is not a Parliament. Its most obvious danger is irresponsibility.

The delegates are appointed from the different nations, but they are not teams; and a few self-selective individuals might go far to render the discussions tedious or futile. On the other hand, its membership will include some of the most celebrated Parliamentarians now living.

The official languages are English and French. Delegates who cannot effectively employ these may, if they prefer, use their own; but in that case translations will follow, and the movement of debate be slowed up. British and French delegates (and in many cases Belgians) will thus enjoy some advantage; but the alternative would be Babel. When all is said, the experiment is, in itself, interesting; and we most heartily wish it to succeed.

THE DOLLARS STAY AWAY

By ALEXANDER CLIFFORD

It's an old, old story. British hotels are terrible. British food is unpalatable. British night-life is dull or non-existent. British licensing hours are ridiculous.

Britain is not, in fact, a place to which foreign visitors can come to have a good time. It is a true enough story, but in the past Britons have not greatly cared. If foreigners didn't like it here, what then could they do? They could just stay away. It was Britain for the British, and the British—presumably—liked their country the way it was.

Sad For Britain

But today it is different. Today it is very important indeed. Because Americans spend dollars. And dollars are the only things that can hold our rickety economy together.

So the Continent this summer is a gay sight, but a sad one for British economists. On the beaches of Biarritz and Cannes and Rapallo and Capri, American bodies are busy.

In the restaurants of Brussels and Lyons and Bologna and Geneva, American voices are crooning over the food. You can hear the echo of those voices in the hotels of Taormina, the museums of Florence, the cafes of Montmartre, the mountains of Switzerland, the gondolas of Venice, and—most tantalising of all—in the banks where they line up to change their dollar cheques.

But are Brighton and Blackpool full of excited American holidaymakers? Do they throng the restaurants of Hull and Cardiff for gastronomic delights? Do they praise the gaiety of our pubs, the romance of our resorts, the glamour of our shops, the cheerful efficiency of our hotels?

Our Big Liners

I am afraid not. We do get Americans, of course. They come because we have the world's biggest liners to bring them; because they made friends here during the war; because their families were of British origin. But they do not come to have a good time.

In the first place, tourists must have somewhere to stay where they enjoy staying. And American standards are high. So a great deal of money, and even more thought and care, must be expended on our hotels—especially those in the provinces.

It is hard to think of a sphere in which the British enterprise has failed so abysmally as this. One is almost tempted to recommend nationalisation—the results could not possibly be worse.

In prices, comfort, service, taste, and numbers the smaller hotels of Britain are a standing disgrace compared with what the Continent offers. And the Continent, moreover, is working hard to keep itself abreast of present-day American demands.

Some nationally prescribed standard of comfort and taste is needed. It should be impossible for an hotel-keeper to run an hotel at all without specific training. And we need some powerful body—like the compilers of the Michelin guide in France—to list hotels all over the country and not only state their prices and accommodation but assure their quality.

Independent observers should be sent round every year to see whether the standard was being maintained. And tourists could enjoy living.

Sell The Landscape

Here is a case where pleasure and duty run parallel. By making this a more attractive country we shall make it a more profitable one. We shall be able to sell for dollars our landscape and our cathedrals and our beaches and our historical monuments—and a great many other things which cost us nothing. And we shall enjoy ourselves into the bargain.

We should prepare to make a beginning in time for the London Exhibition in 1951. For, however wonderful it may be in itself, it will be of little use to the foreigners who come to see it if there is nowhere to live—nowhere, that is, where they enjoy living.

The line and the lime

For a purely imaginary line the Equator serves a number of practical purposes. It marks the thickest part of the earth; where Father Neptune boards ships; and approximately the regions of maximum thirst.

There in the hands of those who really know the treatment, you find the long glasses of Rose's Lime Juice—pure juice of Nature's most thirst-quenching fruit, pure cane sugar, accompanied by a cool gleam, a clink of ice, and sighs of satisfaction.

Two or three of these and the most dehydrated man feels human once again, ready for shorter drinks—and naturally Gin and Rose's.

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EUROPEAN ASSEMBLY HEARS MOVING APPEAL TO AID DP'S *Unenthusiastic Session*

Strasbourg, August 19.

An unenthusiastic European Assembly today heard a moving appeal for action to help 100,000 displaced persons in Europe.

It came from M. Etienne Poussin (Belgium) who said that these persons were temporarily helped by American aid and was it in accord with the dignity of Europe that such a moral task should be left to a Power on the other side of the Atlantic?

"It is a European problem", he declared. "It is one that should enable us to prove that this Assembly is not based on purely academic principles."

Russian Maginot Line

(Continued From Page 14)

There are about 15 Russian submarines permanently stationed in the Caspian, small craft of less than 1,000 tons. But what augments the Soviet Government's power are the tanks that have been dug to connect this land-locked sea with other Russian waters.

Where the Don has a bend that brings it close to the Volga a canal capable of carrying ships of 3,000 tons has recently been made to join the two rivers, so that the smaller vessels of the Russian Black Sea fleet could steam up the Don, through the new canal, and then down the Volga into the Caspian, where Persia would have nothing with which to oppose them.

Cement Ship

Destroyers could even be brought into the Caspian from the Baltic, since the Volga is connected with that sea also.

At the Persian port of Bandar Pahlavi a Russian ship of 1,000 tons was lately driven ashore. What made the incident noteworthy was the fact that she was built of cement, the first craft of that kind seen on the Caspian—so if the Russians were experimenting there.

For the purposes of a landing it would be possible to run such ships aground on the soft sand of the south shore of the Caspian without risk or damage.

Adding to the strength of the Russian position as regards Persia is the fact that, besides her widespread Fifth Column, she has semi-official agents of her own on Persian soil.

The Russians, among other activities, maintain a bank, a meteorological station, and until recently had a transport service which sent lorries all over Persia, some of them equipped with wireless transmitters that could communicate with Bagu.

It would be a mistake to call this one of the "Frontiers of Fear," the Persian Government puts on too bold a front for that. But it is — with good reason — a Frontier of Vigilance.

THAI PREMIER ON PACIFIC UNION

Bangkok August 18. Premier Pibul Songgram told newsmen that Thailand would only join a Pacific Union or any pact when such is recognised and supported by the United Nations. He added that so far no formal negotiations regarding a Pacific union had taken place.

In any case, Thailand definitely would not accept any financial or military commitments but would be interested in exchange of information on the spread of Communism, the Premier said. —United Press.



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The success of this amazing discovery, called V-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a money-back guarantee. If you are not completely satisfied or if you do not feel the full effect of vigor and energy in 24 hours, you may return the empty package and get your money back. A special double-strength bottle of V-Tabs is also available. The guarantee is absolute. V-Tabs restores Manhood and Vitality.

"Flying Saucer" Planes Found

Washington, August 19. The United States Air Force said today that, in co-operation with the Maryland State Police, it had found two weird-looking "flying saucer" style aircraft in an abandoned tool shed at Marley Park, Maryland.

The contraptions, which an Air Force spokesman said gave the appearance of "flying discs," and one of which was reported to have flown, were discovered by the Air Force Office Special Investigation which has been probing into the "flying saucer" mystery with few tangible results. — United Press.

ACHESON ACCUSED BY JUDD

Washington, August 19. Representative Walter Judd (Republican, Minnesota) today accused the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, of giving the American people a one-sided and censored version of facts in the White Paper on China.

"All men make mistakes," Mr. Judd told the House. "What is inadmissible is the refusal to admit mistakes even when their disastrous results are hitting you in the eye."

Representative Judd contended that only a part of the record of American relations with China was made available in the White Paper. He said that 16 documents telling the other side of the story were left out.

Earlier, Republican Representative Harris Ellsworth charged that the White Paper was whitewash. He blamed China's present plight on a series of hopeless blunders by the Administration.

America's Action

In a speech to the House, Ellsworth said, "China has actually suffered at our hands. Our actions, more than theirs, have brought about Communist control of most of China." He said it is time that the United States puts aside the past policy of personal whim and individual theory and embarks upon a new blueprint of action. He did not, however, give the details for such a plan. He said, "otherwise we shall inevitably find our continent surrounded" by the Red Army.

Laying the blame for the collapse of Nationalist China directly on the late President Roosevelt and President Truman, Representative Ellsworth said, "I make the charge bluntly and without qualification that Roosevelt in his Yalta agreement, and activities of President Truman and his State Department people subsequently actually brought about the present state of collapse of the Nationalist government of China and placed that vast population under the control of the Russian government." —United Press.

The announcement as an answer to distorted reports by Western and Communist countries about a recent meeting between the Yugoslav charge d'affaires in Athens and the Greek deputy Foreign Minister.

It said the meeting in Athens was to lodge a protest against terrorism against Yugoslav citizens in Greece. It added that the Yugoslavs were incensed about the sentencing to death in July by the Greeks of two Yugoslavs simply because they visited the Yugoslav Legation in Athens with the aim of seeking repatriation. —United Press.

Yugoslav Warning To Greece

Belgrade, August 19. The Yugoslav government officially announced today that it had warned the Greek government in no uncertain terms to halt persecution of Yugoslav citizens in Greece.

The announcement added that Greece had been warned Yugoslavia would undertake measures to protect the interests and lives of its citizens if persecution of them in Greece did not cease immediately.

The unusual official announcement came as a surprise in view of growing signs that the old feud between Yugoslavia and Greece was being patched up.

Monarcho-Fascist

The announcement referred to the Greeks as monarcho-fascists. The Yugoslav government issued



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"I thought of it in bed the other night!"

London Not Keen On Formation Of Islamic Bloc

London, August 19.

British officials believed today that the question of an Islamic bloc would figure prominently in the conferences here between British exports and King Abdullah of Transjordan.

Abdullah is expected to seek British support for such a group, which would include the Arab countries of the Middle East and extend as far as Turkey and Pakistan. He arrived here last night.

The Islamic bloc subject probably will be discussed with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. While strongly favouring closer co-operation of Arab countries in the Middle East, Mr. Bevin was understood to be doubtful as to the practicability of the new plan for Islamic grouping.

Competent quarters here fear that such an ambitious scheme might create new difficulties and split the Arab states rather than knit them closer together.

The prevailing view in government circles still is that closer co-operation in the Middle East, particularly in the economic field, and systematic development of the territories in question is the best guarantee for growing welfare and ultimate pacification of the region.

The latest upheaval in Syria was seen as evidence that the Middle East pot still boils.

Warning Sounded
A warning from Sir Harold McMichael, former High Commissioner Palestine, that the Middle East nations should federate is being given close attention.

Arguments against the practicality of an Islamic bloc at present stress that opposition would most likely come from the core of the Arab League, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia, which, it is believed, object because the influence they hold under the Arab League would be considerably reduced if the grouping included Turkey and, above all, Pakistan.

Experts on Middle East affairs also argue in this connection that Pakistan, the strongest partner in such an alliance, would most probably claim leadership, while Turkey, watching over the

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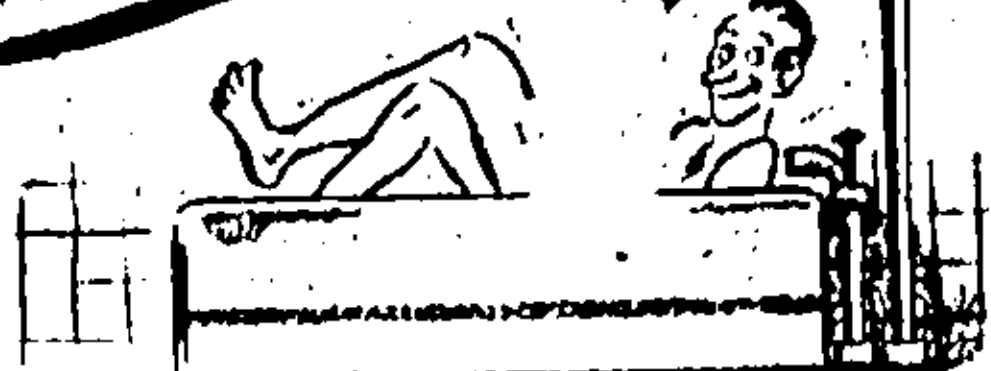
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PLANTERS FIGHT TAXES AS WELL AS BANDITS

Malaya, the Commonwealth's
biggest dollar earner, faces a
crisis.

By **MARTIN
HUTTON**

Brickbats For Britain

By **JOHN
DRUMMOND**

FIGURES issued from Washington today show a slump in June brides.

The drop in marriages in America's favourite matrimonial month is a faithful reflection of the nation's current economic pattern of delaying until prices go down, of waiting until the future looks brighter.

The walls of anguish from Washington and Wall Street grow louder hourly. Every American and his first cousin is cutting Britain in her dollar dilemma.

The current crisis across the land, but the gist of the complaints echoes the editorials in all the newspapers. In all the New York "Daily Mirror".

"The cost of Socialism has to be added to every item Britain produces. . . . Socialism defeats itself because it wipes out the normal incentives which spur human beings to their finest efforts. . . . How the character of a nation can change! The Britain of legend and of history—merry, hearty, lusty, deep-drinking and beef-eating, becomes the Britain of Cripps and Attlee—and 24 cents worth of meat a week."

Other newspapers hit harder, but I've yet to read one concrete suggestion of a solution. Speculation about what will happen next ranges from denunciation of the pound and the resignation of Sir Stafford Cripps to fears of a battle between the sterling and dollar blocs across the world.

Rodney Campbell was startled the other day to see a Union Jack flying proudly above the trees in Williamsburg, Virginia. He drove down a wide dust road between rows of 18th century-style American homes to the gates of a large tree-shaded building with a tower, a clock, a weather-vane and his national flag.

Before he had time to ask questions a coach and four clattered up before him and two periwinkle-hooped girls to the pavement. There was a flourish of rickshaws. Campbell looked round for the film cameras.

It turned out that he had stumbled across the town that John D. Rockefeller built and the Union Jack was flying with special permission.

At present Malayan rubber and tin bring in more dollars each year than the whole of Britain's export drive. More than one dollar of every eight earned by the whole of the sterling area in 1948 was won by the liquid wealth of Malaya's rubber trees.

Yet, at a time when there is a dollar earnings, Malaya experiences a heavy drop in rubber sales. Primarily the problem is one of rising costs and falling prices in the face of increasing competition from synthetic rubber production in the United States.

Optimism had been growing in Malaya as more and more evidence came in showing that the Communists have virtually lost their campaign, and from political extremists have turned into common voters.

Then came depressing news from Sir Sydney Palmer, one of the country's leading figures in the all-important rubber industry: "The rubber industry's position is as serious as it could be."

Costs Trebled

What are the immediate problems facing planters in Malaya? The most publicised is, of course, the bandit terror, now in its second year. Planters and their staffs have suffered not only physically but mentally as well.

But Sir Sydney was referring not to the terror but to domestic production problems, which have become acute as the world price of rubber has declined.

"We are double-taxed," complain the planters. "Not only do we have to pay an export tax to the Malaya Government on all rubber leaving the country but now we are going to be liable for income tax on profits made—if any."

The export duty averages about five per cent. The Federation of Malaya relies on this tax for the bulk of its revenue.

In Singapore best grades of rubber are now fetching about 32 cents a pound.

A planter explained to me what this meant in terms of profit and loss. "Thirty-two cents per pound would have meant a fair profit," he said, "but since the war costs of production have trebled, chiefly because of higher wages. Of the 32 cents at least 19 go in wages and another eight for estate running costs, salaries and rehabilitation. Then there is the export tax."

The industry is still awaiting its share of war damage compensation. "If this could be paid now we could probably tide over the bad period," said Sir Sydney Palmer.

Some estates with big financial backing and new, high-yielding trees, are undoubtedly still making a profit, but the smallholder is having a difficult time. In most cases his small collection of trees are old and low yielding. He is a lucky man who can produce an average of 250 lbs. of rubber in a month. This rubber he sells through a local merchant, and he probably gets little more than 6d. a pound for it—a monthly income of about £6!

When the terror hit Malaya just over a year ago observers the world over waited with interest to see how rubber production would be affected.

To their surprise 1948 proved a record year for production. This year also shows indications of being a good year. In the first five months the output was 270,448 tons, about 17,000 tons less than the first five months of 1948.

The terror itself has not in fact hit production as badly as the uneasy months which preceded it, when agitators—now dead, imprisoned, exiled, or in hiding—were stirring up trouble, discontent and strikes on estates.

Despite some tree-slashing by bandits, and despite the strain their activities impose on the life of the planter, tapping the rubber trees goes on as usual, although, on some estates, being delayed by rain, to some driving or walking in the depths of an estate and, unsupervised, many native tappers, instead of making a small profit, drew off more latex (the milky fluid from the rubber tree) than the tree should economically yield.

On the production side of the rubber problem wages cuts are unthinkable at present. The cost of living is still high. Wage cuts or large scale unemployment would provide magnificent weapons for the Communists.

Yet some rubber leaders have warned: "Wages must be cut and unemployment is a certainty unless the industry gets a subsidy."

New Challenge

But looming above all these problems is the challenge of synthetic rubber.

The United States took over research into synthetic rubber where Germany left off. This research was a war-time measure and America spared neither brains nor expense.

Some experts say that good as synthetic is now it will be even better, and will equal—if not beat—natural rubber in many fields, especially in tyre production.

On the other hand Sir Eric MacFadyen, a leading figure in the rubber world, said recently: "Don't worry about synthetic production in the long run. We have a better article to sell."

Many Malayan producers do share this view. They realise the challenge must be met and fought.

But the solution to Malaya's difficulties is not entirely in the hands of the planters. The solution depends largely upon the American Government's purchasing plans for strategic raw materials, and upon international trade discussions.

The rubber producers also look hopefully to a revival of international interdependence. For given world confidence, the experts say, the rubber output of both America's synthetic factories and Malaya's estates could find good and profitable markets.



"I say! Neither of us seems to be making any progress; would you care to swap?"

CRICKET'S ROOTIN' TOOTIN' COUSIN

By **JAMES
BROUGH**

My neighbour, in a frenzy, has just torn off his shirt. "Molder that umpire!" he yells. "Knock a hole in his head!"

Cow-bells clang and whistles shriek. Derisive handclapping thuds out in the stands with a tom-tom beat. "We want a hit! We want a hit," the spectators chant.

This is baseball, the all-American game of sweat and sweat. The temperature hovers at 90. For three hours and more 20,000 people will squirm and jump in the piercing sun, perspiration dripping down their faces, voices cracked, and eardrums tingling as they boo and cheer for the frantic fun of it.

This is the game of madness, magic, and mystery that brings 55,000,000 fans clicking through the turnstiles every year.

This is the sport with the highest pay, the loudest ballyhoo in the world, intrinsically American because nowhere else will it thrive except among the copy-cattish Japanese.

Electric Organ Welcomes Fans

Through ranks of hard-wood seats, up and down the concrete stairways, a rabble of vendors push their way.

"Get your popcorn, get your crackerjack," they plead. "Who wants ice-cream? I got ice-cream," they rasp. "Here's red-hot frankfurters and ice-cold beer."

The crowd that files in to the gurgle of an electric organ's music, would be as big any day of the season for the 154 games every team plays.

Everywhere in the city and for a thousand miles around radio loudspeakers pick up the commentary in cars and bars, homes and restaurants. Television cameras take the field.

The crowd starts peeling down to its underwear, munching and swallowing its first snacks.

Mugs and plates are of cardboard to protect the three umpires from the hazards of flying glass and china.

Nothing can be done to protect them from outraged fans who once in a while try to throttle them.

Millions Wagered On Matches

More money is bet on results than on all the race-tracks, though bookies are barred and stakes are illegal.

An estimated minimum of \$500,000,000 a year is wagered in the Eastern States alone, where the Big League heroes strut their stuff on the orange dust of the field called a "diamond."

The players lumber out from their "dugouts" on the perimeter at the elephantine trot that marks their kind, and get a reception to be heard two miles off. These are the gun-chewing huskies who can make a 500ft. power-drive over the stadium walls, the splendid pitchers who send the ball curving at 90 m.p.h. and more from their horny hands.

Their costume is archaic but aped by every small boy in the U.S., virtually unchanged since a century ago: light leather running shoes with spikes for traction (and occasionally for digging into an unpopular opponent); heavy wool socks, flannel knicker-bogers, and long-sleeved vest under a flannel shirt; wide-peak cap to keep the persistent sun from their eyes (it's reinforced for the batter to protect his head from the whirlwind deliveries of the pitcher).

The "catcher" behind the batter puts on a mobile cage, the fielders a leather glove like a swollen brown hand.

Three Is Magic Number

A mystic rule of three governs the game, nobody knows why—it just happened.

Nine men to a team; 90ft. from the home-plate of the pitcher to the "plate" where the batter stands; 90ft. between each of the four bases; three attempted swings of the ball before the batter is struck out.

"Gentlemen," in the Mold sense is a word seldom applicable to ball-players.

They are given to chewing, alcohol, and spitting in the dust or on their hands—enslaving professionals in a rowdy, roustabout game. "Sportmanship" is another rare phenomenon in a sport where victory justifies the means.

If you decide it's glorified rounders don't spread the opinion, because skirmishing is frequent in the stands.

A lot rule-book, complicated as a lawyer's brief, governs every move on the diamond.

Suddenly 20,000 sweating spectators are on their feet in a

skull-splitting chorus of jungle yells, whoops, screams, and exultation.

A batter has smashed a ball high into the stands, where favour-draped boys scramble for it in the mistaken belief it will entitle them to a future free admission.

Free Suit For A Big Hit

The batter races round the diamond, 130 yards non-stop, a "home run" worth the name of Babe Ruth, who made \$800,000 at the game, when they had never heard of President Coolidge.

Rusties can recite the record book when they can scarcely read a newspaper.

Jittery Joe DiMaggio, the game's current Mr. Big, will earn \$25,000 this year. A good umpire is paid \$2,750 for a season's exposure to daily threats of mayhem.

'Seventh Innings Stretch'

Now the whole crowd slowly stands, mops off with grimy handkerchiefs, and sits again.

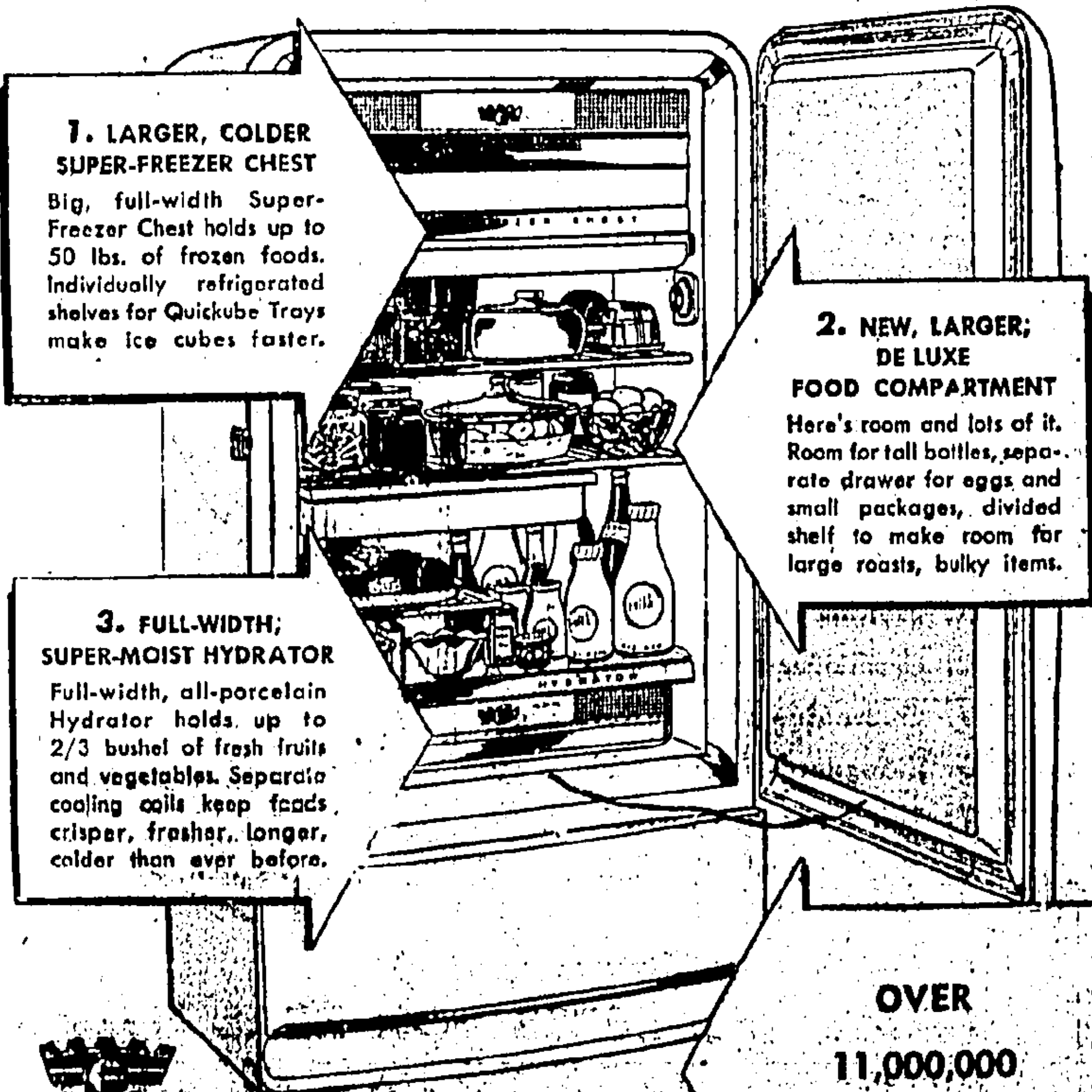
This is the ritual of the "seventh-innings stretch," when aching backs are straightened and trousers eased off the sticky benches. There are nine innings in all—that rule of three again—and the stretch happens in every game everywhere after each team has made seven attempts to knock up runs.

Historians, who have no clear idea how the game started, anyway, are stumped for an explanation.

What made baseball the all-American sport?

The answer from the historians, the theorists, and columnists is usually the same: "An American like to sit in the sun, take off his shirt, and enjoy himself."

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By GRAHAM STANFORD

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Jinja—that, believe it or not—is the name.

It's a straggling, one-horse African township on Lake Victoria, hard by the Mountains of the Moon, where the White Nile is born of equatorial sun on eternal snow.

It has the only golf club in the world that allows members to remove balls from the hippo-hoof-marks which supplement the bunkers as hazards.

It's the setting for the Empire's most exciting development project—the harnessing of the Nile to irrigate the Sudan and Egypt and to provide hydro-electric power to lighten this dark British Protectorate of Uganda.

Forty years ago Mr. Winston Churchill stood here watching the Nile cascade over the rapids, and he dreamed a dream.

"So much power running to waste," he wrote. "Such a lever to control the natural forces of Africa cannot but vex and stimulate the imagination. And what fun to make the immortal Nile begin its journey by diving through a turbine."

The Beginnings

Today I stood on the self-same spot with a young British engineer and watched the beginning of this dream come true.

As the Nile rushed over the rapids a small army of African laborers worked at a snail's pace laying the foundations of the new Jinja.

"The name doesn't inspire them," said the engineer dryly. "This is the slowest and most expensive labour force in the world."

No wonder this project gripped the imagination of Mr. Churchill nearly half a century ago.

Lovely Lake

This lovely Lake Victoria, right on the Equator, 4,000ft. above sea level, is the size of Scotland and the third largest lake in the world. And today again believe it or not British engineers are to dam the Nile at Jinja and to raise the level of the lake by more than three feet.

This will provide the Sudan and Egypt with a reservoir for the rest of time; will give Uganda 150,000 kilowatts of power for new industries which may change the face of this country.

Says Brigadier C. G. Hawes, chief civil engineer to the Uganda Electricity Board, who is handling the scheme: "It's the irrigation engineer's dream come true."

It's a great and imaginative project which even dwarfs the groundnut scheme in nearby Tanganyika. Everyone here is charged with enthusiasm to get the job done by 1953. But many fear that this scheme—just as with the groundnut—is being much "overplayed" by home politicians.

Extravagant Words

Men on the spot are alarmed at some of the extravagant claims made by a Government spokesman in the House of Commons. Jinja has been variously described as potentially one of the great industrial centres of the world; as a future Detroit; and the hub of industrial Africa.

With great fervour Mr. Creech Jones has described the Government's intention to canalise the river to the Mountains of the Moon and bring down copper by the canalised river and across Lake Victoria to a smelting works at Jinja.

Jones has also been expressed that a steel works, cotton factories, and various other industries will quickly spring up.

No one in Uganda wants to pour cold water on these fine ideas. But they do point out that so far the survey of the river to the Mountains of the Moon has not been completed; that no one is sure yet how much copper exists and whether it would be

practicable to bring it down by a canalised river.

They fear, in fact, that the magic ring of the Mountains of the Moon has led to more than a little political "moonshine."

Greatest Progress

Writes Mr. Austin Duffield, editor of the "Uganda Herald": "While there will be great progress in East and Central Africa in many directions the territories are determined to build from the ground upwards and not from the clouds downwards."

"Uganda believes in this great scheme, but the exaggerated claims that have been made do the country a great disservice."

But kept in proportion—this is the most encouraging Empire development scheme I have seen on this tour.

The possibility of developing hydro-electric power on the Nile was examined in 1935 and 1936, and in 1947 the Uganda Electricity Board was set up for the purpose.

For two years delicate discussions took place between Uganda, the Sudan, and Egypt, and the fact that agreement was reached with Egypt a few months ago is a high tribute to those conducting the talks.

Uganda stood firm on her claim that Lake Victoria should be used for storing Egypt's water. This, it was claimed, would enable Uganda to utilise a larger discharge for power development and would provide Egypt with nearly all the storage required.

Egypt Signed

Eventually Egypt signed on the dotted line. For the past 50 years she has been trying to increase her water supply, and the problem has become more acute with the rapid increase in the population.

The whole project will cost about £12,000,000. The Egyptian Parliament has voted £4,500,000, to be spent as follows:

- (1) £1,000,000 for the extra three feet on the dam to enable Lake Victoria to be used for storage;
- (2) £1,000,000 to the Uganda Electricity Board as compensation for potential power lost by the board; and
- (3) £4,500,000 as compensation for disturbances round the shores of Lake Victoria caused by raising the water level.

It's a two-way deal—water for the parched lands of Egypt and power and light for British Uganda. But the negotiations stuck many snags, and sometimes it almost seemed that the Churchill dream might never come true.

Going On

I am happy to report that now nothing can stop it. Says Mr. C. B. Westlake, who made the original survey for the Government: "If the development of hydro-electric power on the Victoria Nile had been undertaken 40 years ago, industry would have flourished and many Africans would by now have become skilled engineers and craftsmen. And East Africa would have been enabled to play a far greater part in the economy of the British Commonwealth of Nations than has been possible without these resources."

Driving along these earthen roads fringed with primitive mud huts you will realise the truth of those words and the wisdom of that far-off Churchill vision.

Well, it's all happening now, and how Mr. Churchill would have enjoyed this morning's scene. British engineers and builders were moving in, a solitary bulldozer was engaged on clearing the bush, and just down the Nile someone had shot a giant crocodile.

The facilities of this one-horse town are being strained to the utmost—and only the hippo don't seem to care. They roamed over the golf course again last night.

Grocer Boy Made A Fortune

By EDWARD C. GAYLER

If you were asked to name like Rothschild, Pierpont Morgan, and Lazard would be the first to come to your mind, but there has just died a man who rose from being a grocer's boy to running the biggest private banking corporation in the world.

Yet on this side of the Atlantic he was an American—his name was hardly known outside banking circles.

Californian Amadeo Peter Giannini was born in 1870 of hard-working Italian immigrants. His working life started at the age of 12, when he went to work for his father. Seven years later he became a partner in the business, and at the age of 35 retired for the first time with a considerable fortune.

But Giannini could not enjoy his retirement without something to keep him occupied, so more for the sake of a hobby than to make more money, he started the Italian Bank, later known as the Bank of Italy.

He Buried Assets

His bank flourished locally, but his big chance came with disastrous earthquake in San Francisco in 1906. His bank was destroyed by one of the many fires raging at the time. In the general panic he loaded his cash and securities and what books he could salvage on to an open dray and himself hauled them back to his home.

He buried his bank's assets in his garden and then went back to the ruined area looking for a site to start business again. He opened up in a ramshackle dock-side shed, lending money to people whose homes and shops had been destroyed and taking their valuables for safe custody.

During this time Giannini accumulated large sums in gold. In the following year, when panic struck the banking world and there was a general run on American banks many closed their doors and there were exciting scenes as depositors clamoured for their money. Giannini, however, paid out gold to every customer who asked for it.

By 1930, when he was 60, his businesses were so widely scattered that he formed the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, and "retired" again.

Gave Away Thousands

At that time he came to England for a holiday to learn golf, because he had once said that golf and business did not go together.

"Hard work has been my fun and my hobby," he said, but his fortunes grew with each new hobby.

When the Wall Street crash overtook financiers in 1929 Giannini went on lending and expanding. His assets at that time were valued at \$60,000,000. Fifteen years later the value of his assets made his "biggest private banking empire in the world. At the time of his death the assets of his banks totalled nearly £1,500,000,000.

The highest amount of his personal fortune has never been known, but it must have been considerably more than the \$300,000 (about £75,000) which he is reported to have left. Although Giannini loved money

CHINA'S EAST STRONGHOLD

By RICHARD HUGHES

The future of Formosa, national China's last uneasy fortress, is engaging the anxious attention of General MacArthur and his slender military Qd. Expedition Force in Japan.

Chiang Kai-shek's private offer of the beautiful rocky island to the United States for use as a base, on the eve of his official "resignation", has apparently been passed over by the U.S. State Department.

The offer was never popular with the U.S. Air Force, which wishes to concentrate on Okinawa as a base, and Chiang Kai-shek's constitutional right to make it even unofficially, was in some doubt.

(At the Cairo conference of 1943, it was decided that Formosa should be returned to China, and administration of the island was undertaken by the Chinese Republic at war; but until a Japanese peace treaty is signed, the territory is not formally a Chinese possession).

Easily Defendable

If the island falls into the hands of the Chinese Communists, it will provide another strong potential base in the encirclement of Japan.

According to information available in high U.S. military circles in Tokyo, approximately 120,000 to 140,000 Chinese soldiers are crammed into the island, together with perhaps 100,000 Air Force and Navy personnel.

Given fighting heart, this force would be ample to defend Formosa with ease—particularly as the Chinese Reds at present have no air force worth the name. ("The Nationalist China" acutely inquires U.S. navy officer.)

There are few suitable landing beaches. The coast generally is precipitous, with narrow and shallow beaches.

But there is supreme cynical attrition in Tokyo of the de-

moralised defenders will to fight. The army includes perhaps 70,000 or 80,000 refugee soldiers from the three broken armies routed in the defence of Shanghai. Discipline of these units is at lowest ebb. Two local armies in training—the 6th and 80th—comprise from 50,000 to 60,000 men. Only the 80th is considered in any way reliable.

Unpopular

Governor Cheng Chen, unpopular and irascible, is officially in command of Formosa's defences, but the real leader (in the absence of Chiang Kai-shek) is General Li-tai Sun, technically in charge of military training.

General Sun, an intimate of Chiang and of Acting-President Tchang-wei Li, is a strong "Yan" and in able general who retains the loyalty at least of the 80th army.

In addition to its armed garrison, the island is also bulging with Kuomintang politicians and wealthy refugees from the mainland, and the population of Taipei alone has risen from 300,000 to 440,000.

More than 200 members of the legislative Yuan, 300 representatives of the Kuomintang national assembly, 100 members of the Kuomintang supervisory committee, with their families, are definitely known to have fled to Formosa from the mainland, carrying most of the Republic's gold reserve and much personal property.

The wife of one Chinese general arrived on the island just before the fall of Shanghai with more than 200 pieces of baggage.

It is also known that, immediately after the fall of Nanking, the China National Aviation Corporation issued a reserve of 1,000 tickets for Formosa to important Government officials in Shanghai. It is presumed that most of these air tickets were used.

Chinese Disliked

The situation is further confused and complicated by the Chinese.

Formosa has an independent history and culture, and officers of the former U.S. "Maggie" Force (Military Advisory Group in China) who returned to Japan via Formosa, agree with Allied diplomatic observers on the island that, if anything, the Formosans preferred to be governed by the Japanese, who were at least efficient and industrious, than by their new Chinese masters, who tend to be lazy and dishonest.

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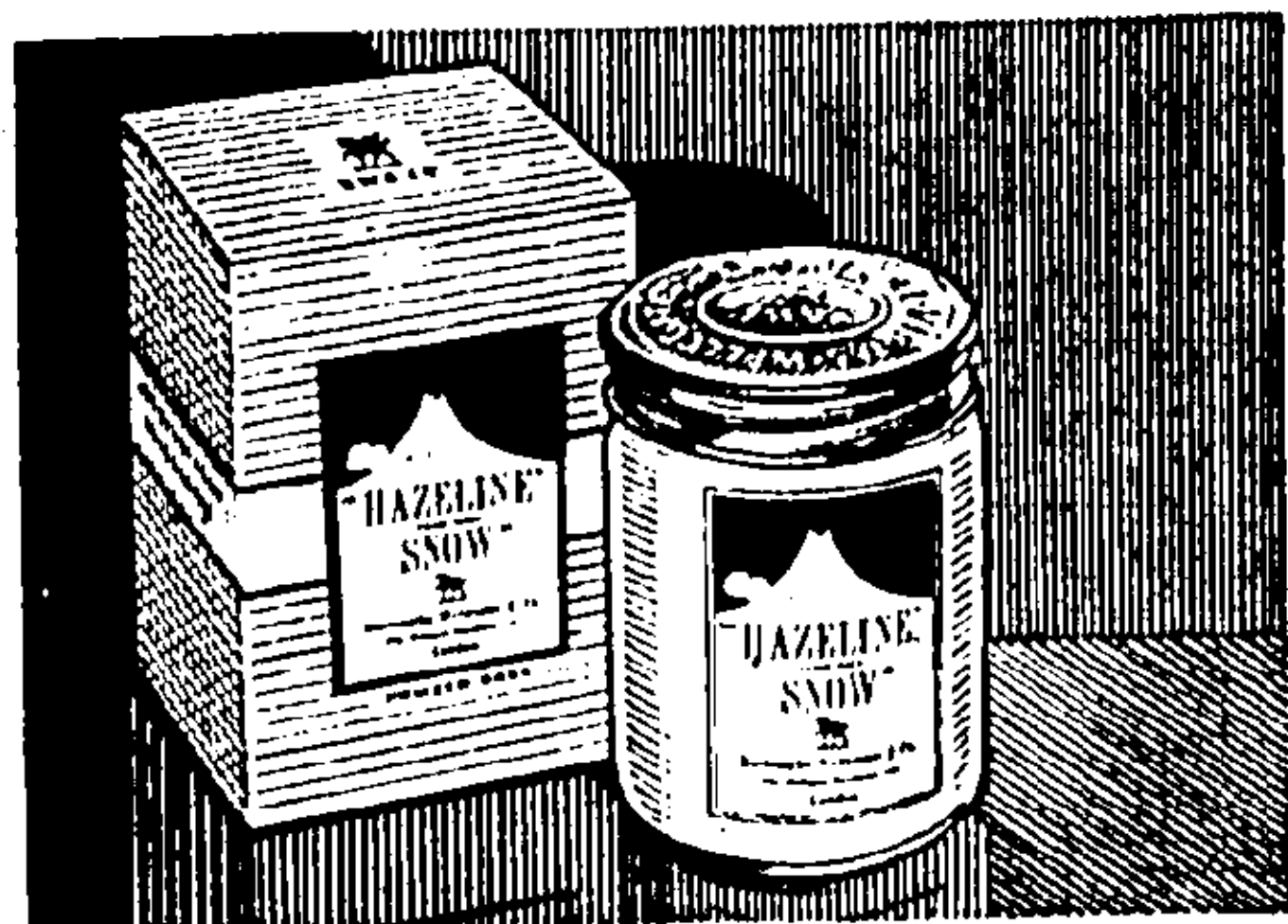
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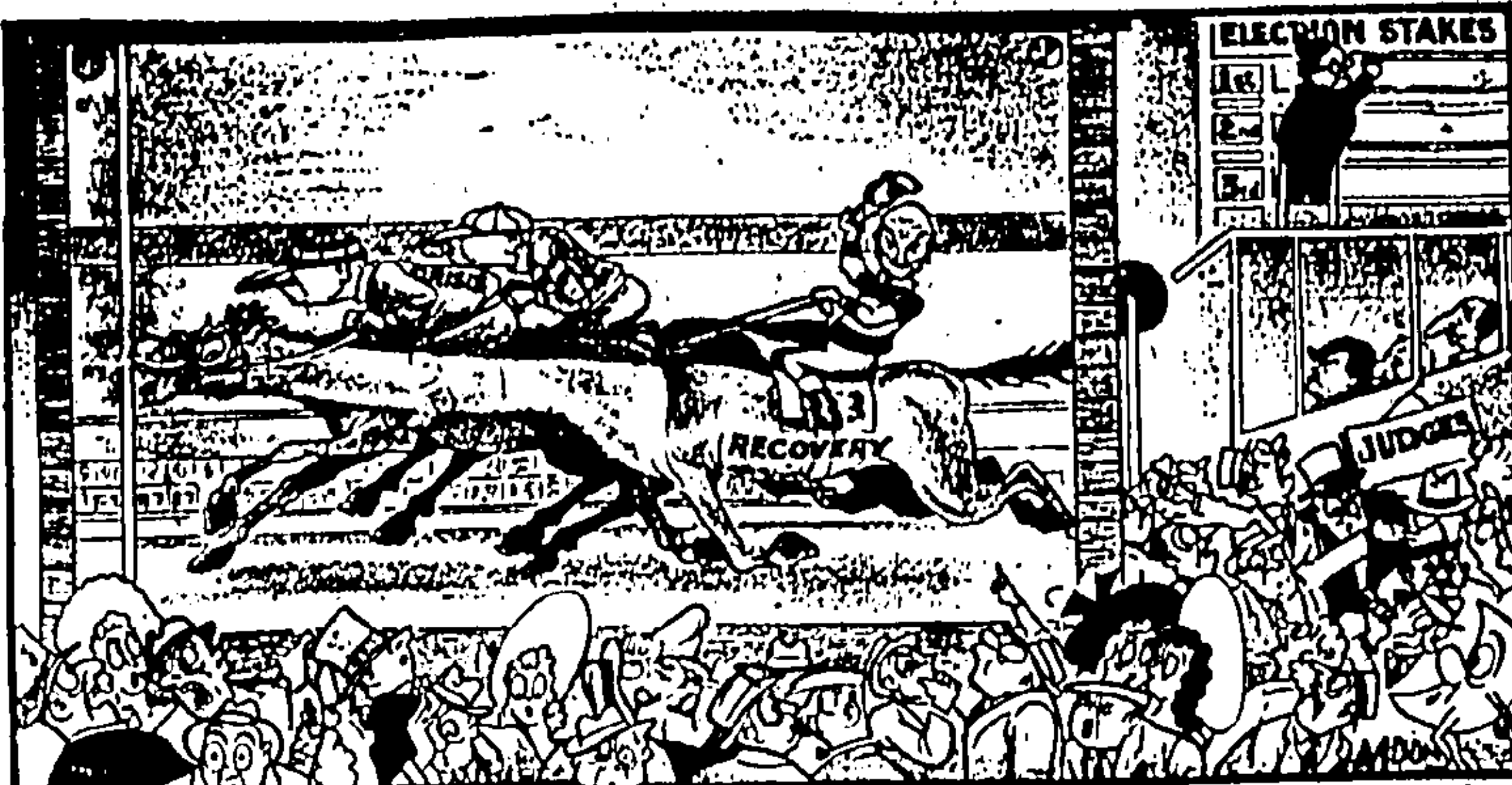


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ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE MISLEADING PHOTO-FINISHES

Army Ready For Action As Finnish Strike Wave Spreads; Reds Adamant

Helsinki, August 19.

A few hours after the Army was alerted for action today, the Finnish Trades Union Federation threatened four Communist-led unions with expulsion unless their striking members returned to work by next Wednesday.

The Army was ordered to be ready for action against pickets who molest workers who obeyed the Government's "return to work" appeal. The unions threatened with expulsion unless they called off their unofficial strikes by midnight on Tuesday are the Transport, Provision, Forestry and Timber Floaters' Unions.

Gigantic Smuggling Ring Found

New York, August 19.
The break-up of a drug smuggling ring said to be the largest in history was revealed today by the Federal Narcotics Bureau with the arrest of a wealthy Peruvian.

The authorities said the ring had shipped more than \$5,000,000 worth of illegal cocaine into the United States last year alone. The total weight for the single year's traffic was estimated at 220 pounds of pure cocaine which was diluted with milk, sugar or opium salts to make between one and two tons for sale to drug addicts.

Eduardo Balarezo, aged 48, Peruvian-born naturalized United States citizen, alleged leader of the ring, was arrested on Thursday night. The existence of the narcotics gang was revealed by United States and Peruvian investigators at his arraignment today. They said the ring has been under surveillance for more than two years.

Imports Stopped

The assistant United States attorney, Joseph Martin, said the United States government last October shut off all imports of cocaine from Peru in an effort to catch and wipe out smugglers.

After the Peruvian government protested to the United Nations against the shut-off of legal imports, Martin said a compromise was reached regarding importation. He said this action shut down six Peruvian legitimate refiners and eight bootleg ones, severely limiting the supplies of the smuggling ring.

He said this sent Balarezo to Italy in what was said to be an attempt to see deported Charles Luciano. Whether Balarezo actually saw the notorious New York gangster or brought back the drugs from Italy was not immediately disclosed. — United Press

KKK CHIEF DEAD

Atlanta, Georgia, August 19.
Dr. Samuel Green, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, dropped dead tonight, his son stated here. — Reuter.

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DENUNCIATION OF YUGOSLAVIA NO SURPRISE TO UK

London, August 19.

Moscow's denunciation of Yugoslavia as an ally has not come as a surprise to observers in London. Indeed the Soviet campaign against Marshal Tito has been following the set Communist strategy so well that the latest development emerges as the most telling proof of the poverty of Communist policy. Marshal Tito first prevented the ground from being cut from him by his dismissal of the Russian Military Mission to his country.

With the opportunity of organising a coup d'etat being thus lessened, Communist dictators then began to apply political pressure, and Yugoslavia was repudiated by the Comintern. Whether this was expected to force the Marshal back to the Red fold one may only surmise but the fact that it did not, brought forth the usual flood of vituperation from the Soviet and its satellite press and radio stations.

Accusation followed accusation, followed by the economic blockade of Yugoslavia and now by the declaration that the Soviet Government can no longer consider the Yugoslav Government as an ally of the Soviet Union. This last is accompanied by the threat that Moscow will no longer support Yugoslavia's claim for territory. This move is plainly intended to cause a break between Yugoslavia's people and their leaders.

Ironically the action promises to be much different. The Moscow campaign, far from having been successful, has during the past few months been having the opposite effect.

Statements which have been broadcast to the Yugoslavs from Russian-controlled stations have been so lacking in truth that they have created a general feeling of doubt as to all Red utterances amongst those who were reported to be won over.

False Statement

For instance, the Yugoslavs were told once that they were so terrorised that they refused to go out at night. Nations who heard this knew perfectly well such was far from a fact. Or top of the radio campaign there was then imposed an economic blockade. This, instead of turning the populace towards the East, has aroused considerable indignation instead.

The net result of both these phases of the campaign is to antagonise people both towards Soviet broadcasts and to Red sources of supply. The question as to what will happen next naturally arises. One thing appears to be certain: current trend in Yugoslavia is not pleasing to the Communist dictators who would rather see their orders carried out without demur. That they have not been indicates a weakening in the structure which they have been so determined to erect and no one can say to what extent such a flaw may affect other sections.

It may be safely assumed that if Marshal Tito and his people cannot obtain the essential commodities they need from the East they will turn for them to the West. The Soviet sphere is not the only producing area in the world but once allow new links between supply and demand to be established and it will become harder to turn back the clock. Not only so, but with increased competition, it will become still more difficult to prevent others from following suit and buying what they want from outside the Communist ring.

elations that Utopia is only round the corner and would have been already reached but for interference from some outsider. Yugoslavia apparently now has decided not to be thus further blinded and many of those nations which still remain satellites must be feeling that they should have received more consideration than they have at the hands of the Red dictators. In unity lies strength, but human beings are not like sticks. They clasp together when it is freely for their common good. And that does not coincide with Soviet ideology.

Give-Away U.S. Radio Programmes

New York, August 19.
The American Broadcasting Company said today that it would make no change in its give-away programmes and would begin legal action immediately in an attempt to prove none of them was a lottery.

This network was the first of the big four to make a statement following a Federal Communications Commission ruling which threatened to kill an estimated 35 network give-away shows which have annual jackpots totalling US\$22,000,000. The statement said: "The American Broadcasting Company believes the new definitions announced by the FCC, stigmatising many radio and television give-away programmes as lotteries, are not in the public interest and an invalid attempt to extend existing law. All programmes broadcast over ABC facilities are legal and none is a lottery."

It said also that the programmes against which the ruling was directed were extremely popular.

Entertainment Value
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The Federal Communications Commission had issued new rules which would knock radio give-away programmes off the air, effective from October 1. It cited the Communications Act of 1934 which provides that no radio station "shall knowingly permit the broadcasting of any advertisement or information concerning any lottery, gift enterprise or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance or any lists of prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise or scheme."

The FCC has no authority to supervise particular programmes on the radio and mentioned none in announcing the new rules. However, it can refuse to renew station licences. — United Press.

OPIUM CARGO SEIZED IN NY

New York, August 19.
Customs agents today seized 15 pounds of opium valued at \$50,000 which they discovered aboard the steamship, Pioneer Lake. The discovery was made shortly after the ship was docked from Chinese and Japanese ports. No arrests were made immediately but an investigation of the crew and the ship started. — United Press.

MACDONALD TO VISIT JAPAN

Tokyo, August 19.
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Minister-General in South East Asia, will visit Japan for talks with General MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander there, and other senior Allied officials early next month, it was learned here today. Mr. MacDonald is expected to arrive near by air on September 3 for about a week's visit. — Reuter.

Stupidly Handled

The campaign against Marshal Tito is seen in many quarters to have been stupidly handled. This may be so but it should not be overlooked that where policy is one of imposing central direction a growing difficulty arises over aligning the good of both sides.

Sooner or later the country dictated to will discover that it is being exploited and this despite campaign slogans and de-



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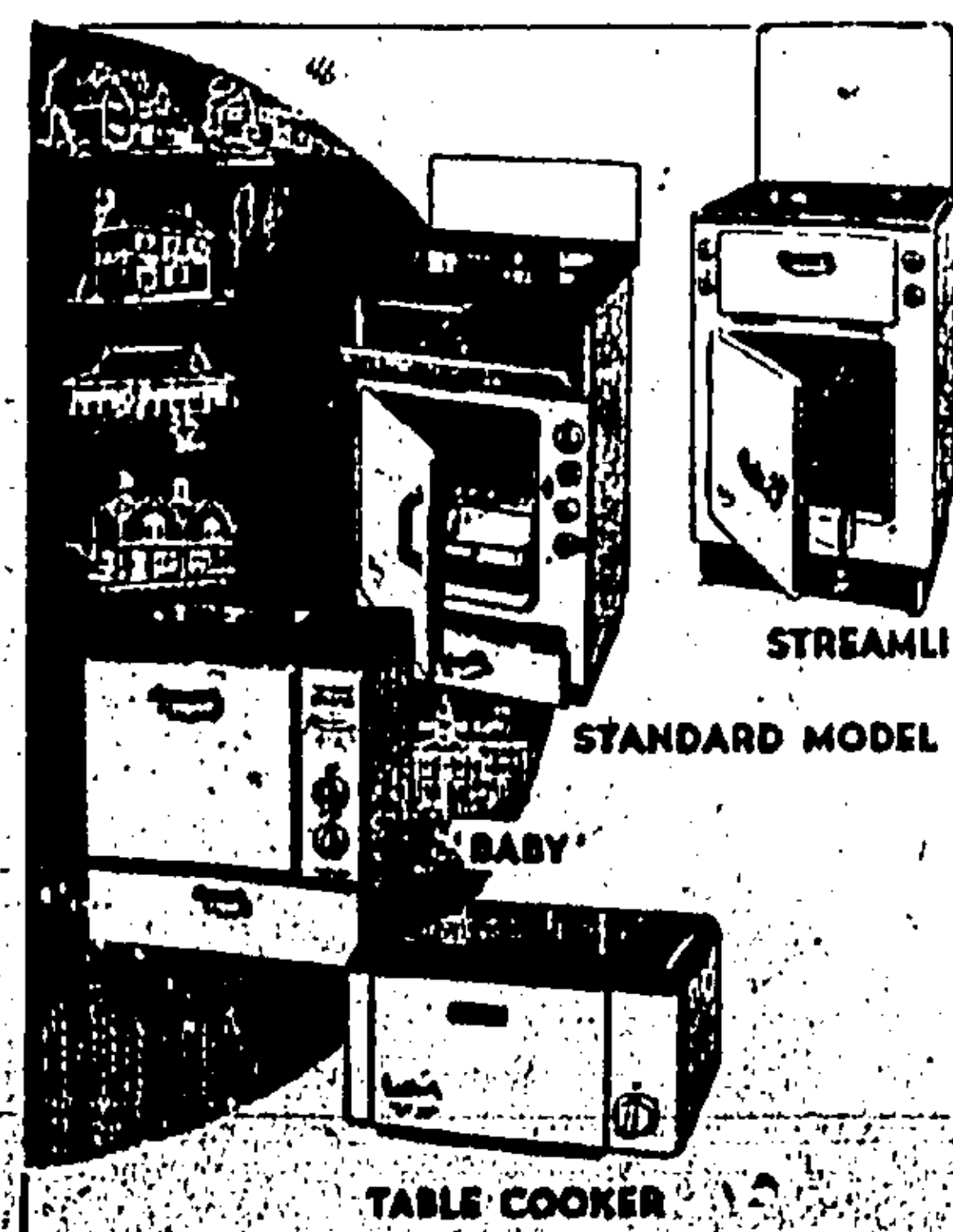
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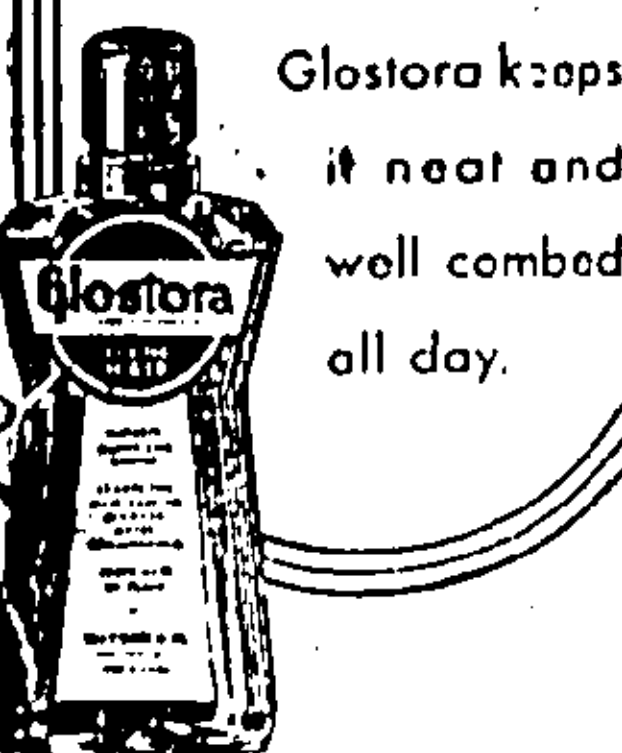
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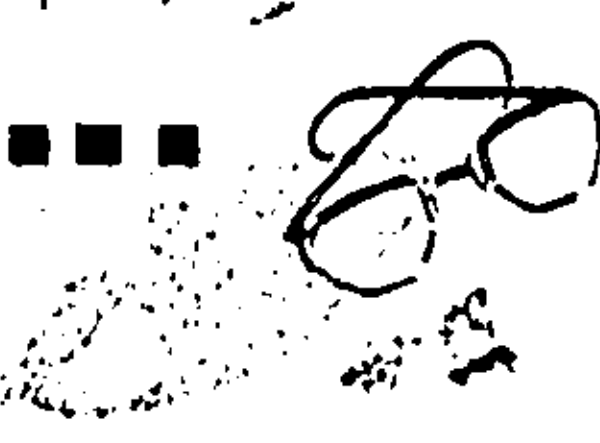
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PRINCE BECOMES A RED

By JENNY NICHOLSON

He stood poised for a moment with a family photograph album in his hand—the first Pan Radziwill (where we say mister, originally meaning master, the Poles say "pan," meaning lord).

Everyone in the new People's Poland is a lord. And Prince Christophe Radziwill, who has thrown in his lot with the Communists, has dropped his title and become a plain lord like everyone else.

A handful of small family portraits which had been saved for him by his peasants were hung carefully on the stained walls of his room in Warsaw.

Standing there in the eerie afternoon light, he looked, almost comically, an aristocrat of the old regime.

In Buchenwald

Pan Radziwill shares this room with his son and daughter. (His daughter was reading 'Thackeray' in Polish.)

"Don't you find it hard to live like this when you have been brought up and lived most of your life in space, elegance, and privacy?" I asked him.

He smiled and said honestly: "Buchenwald was perhaps a good training for the simpler life." (He had a thick, shaggy beard and jaw broken during five years in concentration camp.)

Carefully indeed, lovingly (I nearly wrote nostalgically) he turned the pages of the album with his rough hands. And there was the other life—large palaces, standing in great forested landscapes, the picturesquely Radziwill palace in Warsaw, shooting parties with everyone looking very absurd and very jolly, tea parties on the lawn under the cedars, the women elegant and unveiled, his children, groomed formally round their mother.

"My wife is in Krakow. She suffers from melancholia since Ravensbrück."

He turned over another page.

It was a life rich in every way. And when Poland got a Com-

munist Government he could have tried to get away to the Western world. But he chose to go the way of New Poland.

He is a member of the Democratic Party and edits a small party newspaper. The Democratic Party has united with the Communist Party but not yet become completely absorbed by it, so presumably it still has its reservations about Communism.

Even so, Pan Radziwill is called the "Red Prince," and is excellent propaganda for the Communists because it shows that their ideas can appeal to someone who loses so much by accepting them.

As an experience forced on a prince whose family has been identified with the history of Poland since it started from the Baltic to the Black Sea his present way of life might seem pathetic.

Estates Divided

But for a plain lord who identifies himself with the new People's Poland it isn't at all bad, considering that 45 per cent of the City of Warsaw has been destroyed, to have a room with big windows overlooking one of the least battered streets and shared with only a son and daughter.

What is rather ironic is that though Radziwill supports the Communist dialectical materialism, the peasants who work on what were once his estates haven't the least idea what the phrase means, and are strongly opposed to the aspect of it which concerns them.

Teaching them to accept it will take half a generation. Force will bring it about more quickly, but Poles don't like being forced to do things.

When it comes to the question of the Church, the Democratic Party and all the people like

Radziwill—who we would call fellow travellers—must have a reservation. Ninety per cent of the Polish people are Catholics. Radziwill is a Catholic. No good Catholic can be a good Marxist because Marxism is atheist.

The under-educated don't realise that sooner or later they have got to choose between one and the other. The present Poland is in a state of preparing for Socialism in which they will develop Communism. And when Communism comes they will have to decide—Radziwill will have to make up their tremendous decision to throw in his lot with one side or the other.

Jail Without Trial

But meanwhile an Alice in Wonderland situation exists—the Government is helping the Catholics rebuild their churches—even to build new ones—to please the people and at the same time doing everything they can to undermine them—to please themselves.

And the people continue to go to church on Sundays and work for the Government the rest of the week. For, although it was forced on them, administratively this is the most efficient Government that Poland has ever had. That doesn't mean that it doesn't suffer from all the unwieldiness of a new world bureaucracy—all the paraphernalia of frustration—the jungles of forms and uncharted seas of regulations.

And that doesn't mean either that they are not periodically in dread of the U.R. the secret police which throws people into prison without charges and keeps them there for weeks, months, or years without trial—that they aren't very frightened of forced-labour camps.

In general life isn't bad for a Pole who doesn't give any trouble or who keeps clear of being used as a trouble-maker.

Food Plentiful

To the people of Warsaw the fabulous support of the city alone enough to make them support the Government. Apart from living quarters, which are quickly being built, necessities are easy enough for everyone. Food (often with the exception of meat), soap, cigarettes, drink and sweets are all unrationed, plentiful and cheap enough for everybody. Clothes aren't so easy, but it doesn't look as if anybody much in Poland cares deeply what they wear.

The people who will suffer in the end are the creative artists who will be supported by the State and will therefore be expected to create what the State wants, which will presumably be the end of all good poets, writers, and artists who need to be free from dictation.

The people who suffer most now are the middle classes, who cling to their privacy, comforts, capital, and private enterprises, knowing that in the end they will be wrecked by them.

There aren't many of these, though, because so many of them have refused to come back to Poland, or have been liquidated for opposing the Government.

Radziwill is better off. He has not tried to cling to the old life. He has dramatically and completely relinquished it.

As he let me out of the main door of the flat he pointed down the dark passage, almost impassable with the overflow from the other rooms: "Six families live in this one flat," he said, in the down an ancestral gallery and say, "There are, if such things interest you, six Rubens along there."

And as I started down the stairs which can't have been washed for months, he called after me in a merry "See-you-at-the-Potocki's-ball-tomorrow" sort of way: "And one bath. It is very lucky to have a bath."



"I got tired of all those other disks."

LITTLE CHURCH CHOIR WINS WORLD FAME

By J. BARCLAY-BARR

In the year 1936 a choir was born. It was a unique choir when it started. It is, still. Even that hard-bitten impresario, Sol Hurok—who introduced such people as Chaliapine, Isadora Duncan, Pavlova, Marian Anderson, and Arthur Rubinstein to the United States, and who is taking the Lutoski Girls' Choir on a six-week tour of North America—admits there is nothing in the world today quite like it.

To say that Arthur E. Davies is the father of the choir is as true now as it was 13 years ago when he, pianist and churchmaster in a small Baptist church in Luton, first developed the idea of a "junior" choir. National fame, BBC contracts, television shows, music-hall Command Performances, making gramophone records, never in his most yearning moments entered the mind of Arthur Davies.

Girls of ages from 14 to 23 form the choir. It is now nationally famous and will next spring sing in the United States and Canada from coast to coast.

£30,000 For Charity
Though Arthur Davies and his colleagues on the Luton Girls' Choir Trust Fund make no feature of it, the combination has given £30,000 from the earnings of the voices of these schoolgirls, typists, clerks, and factory workers to the National Children's Home in Harpenden, and to other causes.

The members of the Luton Girls' Choir are not chosen merely because they have good singing voices. They undergo a 12 months' probation, during which Arthur Davies, with other observers, is finding out whether these girls are good mixers; whether they have a genuine love of their fellow creatures.

Right back when Arthur Davies evolved the idea of this choir that should compete in junior eisteddfodau and which won the championship for three years in succession—and has never been out of a championship since—this musical director gave up all idea of conducting as it is generally understood. He was no baton; he does not even beat time with his hands.

So perfectly has he built up the understanding between himself and the 80 sopranos, mezzoes, and contraltos who form the choir at their public concerts and on the air, that he has a technique that will be very new to American audiences.

Arthur Davies sits at the piano, strikes the opening chord to give the key-note, and then goes ahead with the accompaniment. In one concerted voice, the girls take the tempo, the crescendos and diminuendos, and all their modulations from Arthur Davies's expression and the movements of his head and shoulders.

That was what the King and Queen saw last November at the Royal Command Performance at the Palladium, London, when the seal was set on the reputation of this sing-for-the-love-of-it crowd of young girls.

'Are Good Types'

The folk of Luton, the townspeople who show by their attentiveness that there is no case of "a prophet being not without honour save in his own country," have set another seal on the Girls' Choir.

If and when any one of these schoolgirls, clerks, or factory hands is mentioned, or is seen in places in Luton, there is comment: "She's in the Choir."

It means a lot in Luton. It does not just mean she is a girl with a good voice who can sing in tune and time with about 80 others. It means—and I feel sure American cities and towns will recognise the meaning—that the girls of the choir that Arthur E. Davies has built up have a cachet on them of being what the Services would call "Good Types."



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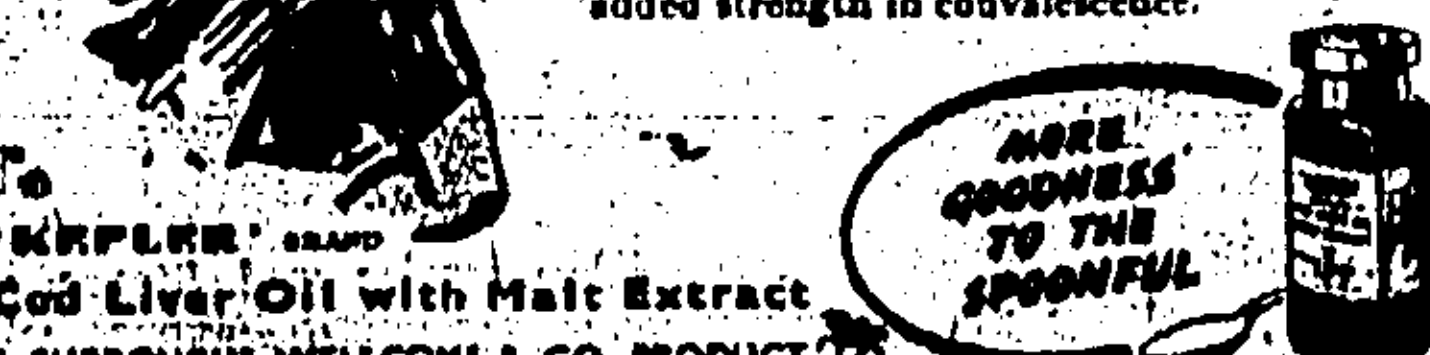
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Between Ourselves

BETWEEN THE SEASONS

By JANET MARTIN

At long, long last we can allow ourselves to think of cooler days ahead—and of frocks to wear between the seasons.

For the warm, pleasant afternoons of late summer and early autumn, we can choose from a host of delightful styles which will give us our first experience of the new season's charming fashions.

Chosen with care, your first frock for autumn afternoons will later join the winter wardrobe, accompanied by jackets, coats and shawls on appropriate occasions. This is the time too, for doing a little planning ahead with one eye fixed firmly on the most up-to-date fashion book we can find, and the other anxiously scanning the remnants of last winter's wardrobe.

There are sure to be two or three little numbers bought late in the season and scarcely worn, which need only that certain little something to bring them a couple of seasons ahead.

This time skirts are, if anything, an inch shorter and not likely, (thank Heaven!) to cause us those awful problems posed by the missing inches of yesterday.

Loose Panels

Fashion has two little gifts up her sleeve for the ingenious renovator—loose panels and the wide-collared-and-cuff trim. Panels can be of matching or contrasting colour, they can be of the same material or something completely different, they can be set into the waist seam, attached to an overblouse top, or stitched to a detachable belt. They can be loose-hanging or inset.

Suppose, for example, that you have a narrow-skirted, crepe frock which, alas! has grown too tight. Slash the bodice down to the front to the waist and roll back the edges with a smart long-rever collar of contrasting material. Insert gathered side panels into the skirt seams and finish with a new belt of the contrasting material.

If the frock has three-quarter sleeves and needs no alteration as far as the fit is concerned, brighten it with wide-pointed revers and huge turn-back cuffs, both detachable.

Another renovation idea can be adapted from the "selsol" lines introduced by Dior. These are vertical, dotted panels of contrasting material inserted in the skirt, giving a sort of maypole effect.

Up-Down Lines

Lines tend to go up-and-down, rather than round and round which, as it is no longer lengths that worry us, is a very good thing.

Last week I mentioned the high-waisted, this season of no sleeve, frock, to be worn under a whole range of the autumn styles. Here is a further possibility for putting one of last year's frocks to good use again. Cut out the top, binding the edge and adding narrow, rolled shoulder straps. If the skirt is too wide, take it in to the fashionable narrowness, leaving, perhaps, a small slit for comfortable walking.

For your first between-the-season purchase, here are two num-

bers which adopt the best of the new lines.

First, a classic afternoon gown in the classic romantic crepe, cool enough for now, smart enough for anywhere. The bodice is cut all-in-one with the three-quarter sleeves, maggyar style, with deep armholes and drop neckline, buttoned at the waist.

The skirt is a modified peg-top style. Straight at the back, soft vertical folds in front, the hips emphasised by jutting pockets set on the slant. Good points in every fashion detail.

The other is a more frivolous affair in silk crepe, plain and printed, with printed bodice and full skirt inset with vertical panels of the plain silk. The original is in lemon and grey print, with plain lemon for the panels and for the turned back cuffs and pointed pockets.

Far East Inspires Paris Show

By EDNA MCKENNA

Despite the midnights' strike, the first Paris dress show went on to time—with not one garment unfinished.

Most surprised people in the city were the police after the Communist appeal to the midnights to demonstrate at the opening of the show by Pierre Balmain, trouble had been expected.

There was none. Everything was so quiet that photographers cheered two midnights who passed by in a taxi. But if Pierre Balmain had been pressed for seamstresses he was certainly not pressed for ideas. His audience applauded a collection inspired by the Far East.

Coats claimed the chief interest. They have huge hide-and-seek collars.

And as if one coat in Paris was not expensive enough, interest in the triple or double marmalade coat with sheds, onion-skin-like as the day goes on.

On such coat in black wool takes off to show an iridescent red and silver lame coat under which, and which this in its turn, the skirt is red velvet coat underneath.

It is obvious that all inspiration is the keynote of the new lines. Hats worn straight on the head are Chinese, Indo-Chinese, or influenced by the Kabuli Theatre. They are very soft with high frills.

Marie Aile came to report.

At midnight 600 silvery guests saw Jean Dessès' collection, chief point of interest in which was the reintroduction of the squared shoulder. But there is still no padding.

Shoulders are sufficiently widened by clever-cut petals, revers and pockets. Predominant colours are the new off-black shades of egg-plant, raisin and currant.

New Ideas

Friend back from Italy (taken on the table a box of economical-looking matches) the matches just over half the length and thickness of ours, are made of slow burning waxed paper. Valuable porcelain saucer with crack in it that started at one side and did not quite reach the other, has been repaired and reinforced for me by a London firm a series of almost invisible rivets follow the crack of the crack at the back of the saucer, which cannot be seen from the front.



DRAWING BY MARGE LONG

Five Ways To Make A Friend

A phrase you've heard very, very often, but a sound one nevertheless, because in any club, that ties up with a sport or hobby, there's bound to be someone with the same interests as you.

Of course, just thinking "I'll have to join a club"—and then sitting home moping about your lack of dates—won't get you anywhere.

Now that task is to decide on the sort of club it's to be, whether you want to travel this town or stay near your own backyard; and then search the local paper for notices, look in the Telephone Directory get information from friends who already belong to a group. And join the club you've chosen.

If you have to go by yourself the first few times, don't worry about that, the first few times will soon be over and then you're in your way to new friends, and, could be, a new beau.

Have A Party

Because it's a wonderful chance to create fun for yourself and your friends and meet lots of new people at the same time. Might be a semi-formal party or come-as-you-are party; outside with the stars or inside round the gramophone. Main thing is to make your invitations elastic, if you want six new men marching up the garden path.

Say "bring some people if you want to" and people will be brought. But of course, it depends on you whether one of the six likes you specially; it's opportunity. I'm suggesting—you must make the most of it.

Pick A Double Date

Or a triple date, or a quadruple date, if you'd like that better. Suggest the idea to girl-friends with boy-friends, and the whole idea should soon run smooth as smooth—most girls like planning boy-meets-girl excursions.

It's natural if you've an aversion against blind dates, and think they're not what Great Aunt Susie would have done—and it's very true you may be disappointed with your escort the

first, the second, even the third time.

But some of the nicest men can be new towns and not know many people, or asked to "come along and meet a friend my girl's told me about"; so don't give up the idea of double-dating. Surprises can be pleasant.

Ask A Relative

Sounds a little obscure, perhaps? But relatives do have friends, and perhaps one of the friends is tall and what-else-matters.

Even your brother and cousin, you've known since you were a handkerchief plinger to your baby, will co-operate, if asked. You'll have to be un-off-conscious about the asking of course.

But next time your brother plans to bring a friend home for dinner, ask him to bring two—of the type you like.

Caution your cousin into having more young people at his home when you call; perhaps you've an aunt whose husband has a swag of eligible younger brothers. So find out now—and then do something about meeting them.

Be Friendly

With everybody, not just the men you meet. Be friendly with the woman next door and the rest of the neighbours in your street; with the people you meet in the dentist's waiting-room and the girl you haven't met since kindergarten, and the visitors who call on your mother and your young sister's playmates.

Be friendly to them for their own sakes—because most people are nice to know—but remember that the most unlikely-looking person can have an attractive son or cousin or friend tucked up her sleeve; and that, if she likes you, she may think of passing him on. When you're young it's fun to have a lot of beaux to your string—but you're the only person who can put them there.

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prints by

Jacquar

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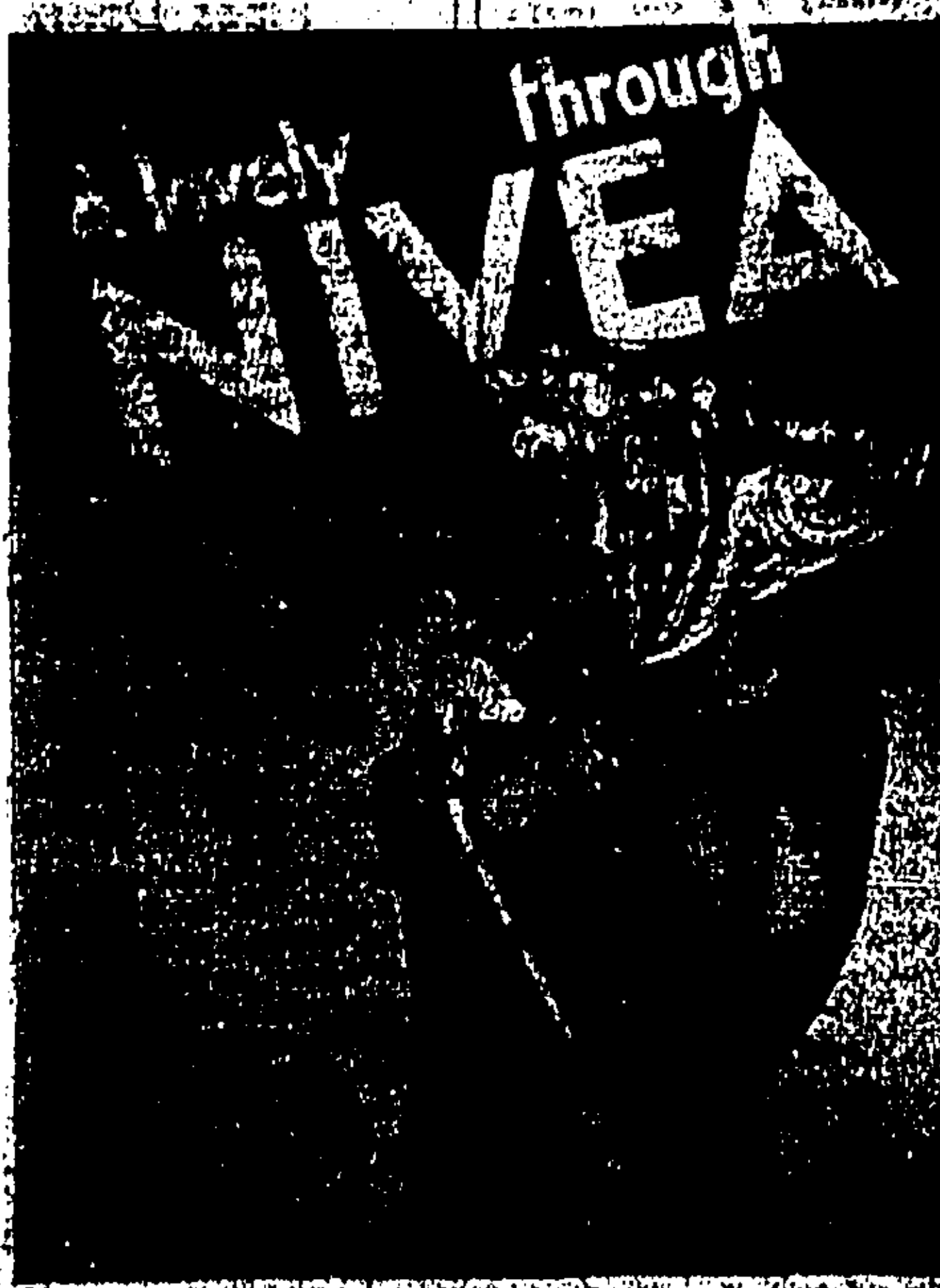
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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITJALENGKA" 31st Aug.	2nd Sept.
"TJIBADAK" 16th Sept.	16th Sept.
"TJISADANE" 29th Sept.	

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITJALENGKA" 7th Sept.	29th Aug.
"TASMAN" 15th Sept.	15th Sept.
"TJIBADAK" 5th Oct.	17th Sept.
"BOISSEvain" 30th Oct.	16th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Nov.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 4th Sept.	26th Aug.
"TASMAN" 21st Sept.	12th Sept.
"VAN HEUTS" 21st Sept.	

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIBADAK" 15th Sept.	25th Aug.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 5th Oct.	17th Sept.
"BOISSEvain" 30th Oct.	16th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Nov.	

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B.S./L. to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.
no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIBADAK" 26th Aug.	12th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 18th Sept.	29th Sept.
"BOISSEvain" 18th Oct.	27th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 18th Oct.	

no passenger accommodation.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIJNKERK" Early Sept.	In Port
"MARIEKERK" End Sept.	Early Sept.
"MOLENERK" End Oct.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B.S./L. to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIJNKERK" 21st Aug.	End Aug.
"MARIEKERK" Early Sept.	End Sept.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS. 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS: 82, CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS. 31196-31533

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

m.v. "BENARES" Mid Sept.
m.s. "DONA AURORA" Mid Oct.

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for
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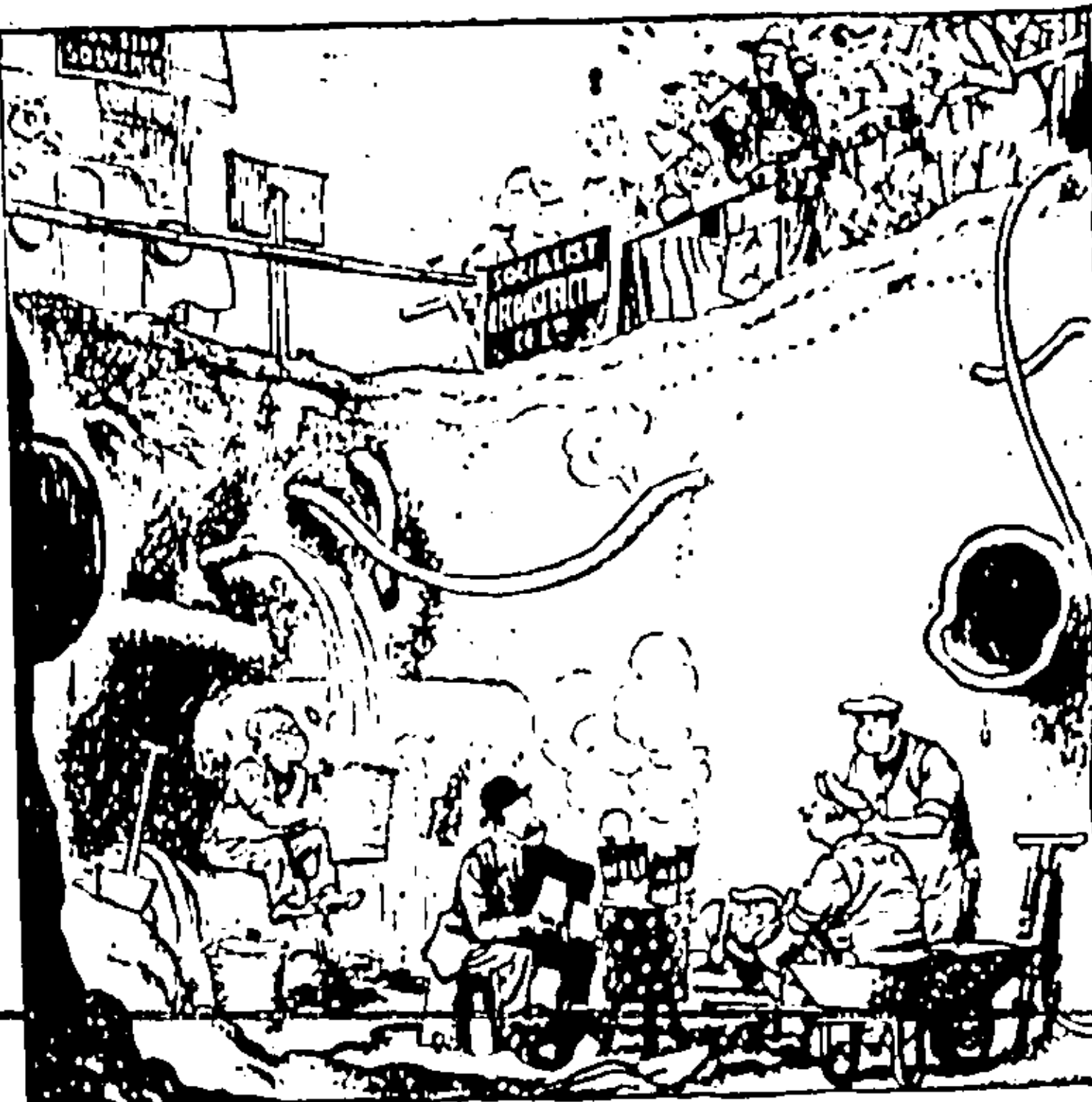
General Agents:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Telephones: 28021/6

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, August 20.
The stock market declined by fractions to more than a point on Friday in moderately active trading. Volume was around 900,000 shares as a group resisted the general trend. They added fractions to a point.
Only gold mining shares as a group lower included Union Pacific, Kennecott, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and American Telephone.
Higher were Dome Mines, Coca Cola, Goodyear and American Cyanamid.
Dow Jones averages:—
Stocks 64.45.
20 Industrials 181.16.
15 Rails 46.84.
in Utilities 36.67.
Closing quotations:
Adams Express 19 1/2.
Alaska Juneau 3 1/2.
American Can 94 1/2.
American Smelting 47 1/2.
American Telephone 145 1/2.
American Tobacco 72.
American Waterworks 7 1/2.
Anaconda Copper 20.
Aviation Corp. 5 1/2.
Baldwin Locomotive 10.
Barn-dall 49 1/2.
Beulx Aviation 30.
Bethlehem Steel 27.
Boeing Aircraft 19 1/2.
Borden Co. 43 1/2.
Canadian Pacific 13.
J.I. Case 30 1/2.
Chrysler 51 1/2.
Colgate 40.
Commercial Solvents 16 1/2.
Coca-Cola 40 1/2.
Coca-Cola Products 63 1/2.
Du Pont 51 1/2.
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2.
General Electric 37 1/2.
General Motors 61 1/2.
Goodrich 63 1/2.
Goodyear 40 1/2.
Homesite Mining 42 1/2.
International Harvester 20 1/2.
International Paper 54 1/2.
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2.
Johns-Manville 40 1/2.
Kennecott Copper 47 1/2.
Montgomery Ward 53 1/2.
National Distillers 20 1/2.
National Lead 32 1/2.
New York Central 10 1/2.
Packard Motors 37 1/2.
Pan American Airways 9.
Pennsylvania R.R. 15.
Radio Corp. 11.
Remington Rand 9 1/2.
Republic Steel 20 1/2.
Reynolds Tobacco 30 1/2.
Schenley 29.
Sears Roebuck 41 1/2.
Shell Oil 36.
Socoma Vacuum 15 1/2.
Southern Pacific 41 1/2.
Standard Brands 20 1/2.
Standard Oil of Cal. 42 1/2.
Standard Oil of N.J. 63 1/2.
Studebaker 23.
Union Bag 25 1/2.
Union Carbide 40 1/2.
U.S. Rubber 33 1/2.
U.S. Steel 23.
U.S. Lines 16.
Westinghouse 24 1/2.
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 63 1/2.
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2.
Bonds were quiet and prices steady. Stocks on the curb were mixed.
Higher were International Petroleum and Humble Oil.
Down were Little American, Maracchino and cities services.
Associated Press.



THE WATCHERS

Flying Business Office To Tour World's Capitals

London, August 19.

A giant "flying business office" owned and piloted by an American industrial magnate, leaves London today for visits to European capitals, Africa, India and Pakistan on a globe girdling tour.

Three months from now, the owner-pilot, Sam Keener of Salem, Ohio, expects to be landing in the chief cities of India and Pakistan where he hopes to win orders for capital equipment.

He is due at Karachi on October 22, Bombay on October 26, Delhi on October 31 and Calcutta on November 4. Keener bought on November 4, Keener bought and converted his aircraft, a four-engine Skymaster, last month to replace the war surplus four-engine Liberator, which he had earlier acquired for his work.

Instead of the space for the normal load of 40 passengers, the Skymaster has been transformed into an aerial "business block" for the owner's seven-man team, including a miniature engineering exhibition.

Houses Office

The gleaming fuselage houses the owner's office, complete with dictaphone, telephones and radio, the publicity department, equipped with wire-recording machines for radio material, the engineers drawing office, conference room and lounge. In addition, there are scale models of food freezing plants and a steel mill.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "IGADI"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on August 24, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEM & CO., Agents,

Telephone 34177-9.

Hong Kong, August 20, 1949.

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO., (1932) LTD.

S.S. "HONG SIANG"

For SINGAPORE & PENANG

Loading	Sailing
21st Aug.	22nd Aug.

Subject to Alteration Without Notice

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Tels. 25127 & 25145

Rumours On Devaluation Of Sterling

New York, August 19.
The devaluation of the sterling may be forced even before the International Monetary Conference in Washington in September, a Washington despatch to the New York "Journal of Commerce" said today.

This was the opinion of government fiscal and trade experts who were closely following the deteriorating British position the newspaper stated.
In another article, the journal said, that New York bankers who have been reluctant to see pressure applied on the British to devalue the pound, have come to the conclusion that the current flood of speculation has made such a cut necessary.

"They emphasise that buyers of goods and raw materials in the sterling area have been paying prices well above the true price of the pound is securely determined. They added that this anticipation is also hindering trade elsewhere, as other countries, planning to devalue their currencies, are awaiting the British move first."—Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$1.17 1/2 and closed at \$6.10 1/2. TT was put through at HK\$6.15 and \$6.14 1/2.
Sterling was unchanged at HK\$16.30, and Australian pounds were quoted at HK\$12.80.
Plasters were unchanged at HK\$13.22 1/2 a 100 nominal.
Deals were quoted at HK\$20.50 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$28.80 a 100.

MAERSK LINE

Notice To Consignees

The M/V "GRETE MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 26, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on August 25, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before September 10, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, August 10, 1949.

M.S. "TAI FUNG"

Sunk off Cheung Chau Island on 3rd. August, 1949.

Notice is hereby given that it is proposed to salvage the above mentioned vessel and her cargo. All owners of cargo carried on the said vessel at the time of her loss are requested to communicate forthwith with the undersigned with a view to entering into salvage agreements.

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents for Owners M.S. "Tai Fung".

Hong Kong, August 21, 1949.

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

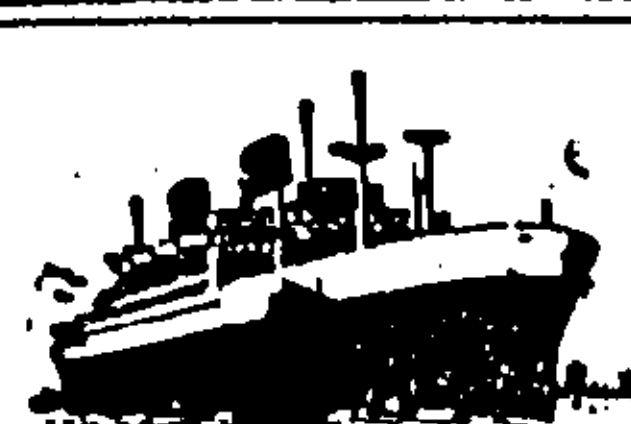
Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland
M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" Loading 29th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST
M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 22nd Aug.
M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 21st Sept.

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham Penang, Belawan & Batavia
M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 23rd Aug.

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"President Cleveland" Arr. Aug. 28	Sail Aug. 29
"General Gordon" Arr. Sept. 15	Sail Sept. 16
"President Wilson" Arr. Sept. 18	Sail Sept. 19

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Pierce" Arr. Sept. 6	Sail Sept. 7
"President McKinley" Arr. Sept. 20	Sail Sept. 21

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Tyler" Arr. Sept. 6	Sail Sept. 7
"President Grant" Arr. Oct. 4	Sail Oct. 5

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

"President Harding" Arr. Aug. 21	Sail Aug. 22
"President Van Buren" Arr. Sept. 4	Sail Sept. 6

TO BATAVIA & SOENGEI-GERONG

"President Grant" Arr. Aug. 26	Sail Aug. 27
"President Johnson" Arr. Sept. 24	Sail Sept. 25

Opposite Star Ferry. Tel. 28172/5.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH" U.K.	via Singapore	21st August
"BENRECH" U.K.	via Singapore	23rd August
"BENMACDHUI" U.K.	via Singapore	28th August
"BENCRUACHAN" U.K. (Direct)		29th August
"BENCRUACHAN" U.K. (Direct)		31st August
"BENNEVIS" U.K.	via Singapore	Early Sept.
"BENAVON" U.K.	via Singapore	10th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" U.K.	via Singapore	20th Oct.
"BENLEDI" U.K.	via Singapore	2nd half Oct.
"BENVENUE" U.K.	via Singapore	End October

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENRECH" U.K.	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	23rd August
"BENMACDHUI" U.K.		30th August
"BENCRUACHAN" U.K. (Direct)		31st August
"BENNEVIS" U.K.		Mid-Sept.
"BENLEDI" U.K.		2nd half Oct.
"BENVENUE" U.K.		Early Nov.

via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan & other way ports.

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Omits Hamburg calls at Genoa & Leith.
Calls at Dar-es-Salaam.
Omits Hamburg, calls at Leith.

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Agents

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THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

M.S. "MALAYA"

LOADING ABOUT 2nd SEPTEMBER

for

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Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk.

FOR PACIFIC COAST

m.s. "NIKOBAR" loading 21st Sept.
m.s. "SERAMPOR" " 26th Oct.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

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HONGKONG / MACAO

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FROM HONGKONG FROM MACAO

HONGKONG WHARF, 18 WHARF

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25, Desford Rd., Tel. 2122, 2123

Subject to Alterations Without Notice

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM

"OYONNAX"	Japan	26th Aug.
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Marseilles	10th Sept.
"CHINON"	Japan	20th Sept.
"BREST"	Europe	5th Oct.

SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Marseilles via Manila	11th Sept.
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FREIGHT SERVICE

"OYONNAX"	N. Africa & Europe	26th Aug.
"CHINON"	N. Africa & Europe	21st Sept.
"BREST"	N. Africa & Europe	6th Oct.

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAYRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

"LEZARDIEUX" Marseilles, Tunis, S. Africa & Saigon 25th Aug.

Cargo accepted on through B/Ls for KUNMING

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WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON"	Due about	26th Aug. 1949.
S.S. "MADAKET"	Due about	14th Sept. 1949.
S.S. "YAKA"	Due about	10th Oct. 1949.

Direct for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via Japan, Honolulu

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WALLEM & COMPANY

AGENTS.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via MANILA

S.S. "REINHOLDT"	Due about	17th Sept. 1949.
M/V "BORGHOLT"	Due about	5th Oct. 1949.

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Agents.

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THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

From U.S. PACIFIC COAST

M.V. "MONGABARRA"	Due about	25th Aug. 1949.
M.V. "VINGNES"	Due about	29th Aug. 1949.

For particulars please apply to:-

WALLEM & COMPANY

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NEXT SAILINGS

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M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK"	Sept. 12
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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Shanghai (H & S) British 1421 tons
ex-Batavia Capt. D. Brodie Cust.Wat.

TODAY

Denabanch (Lorley) ex-Europe
Javanese Prince (Jardine) ex-Atlantic Coast

Pioneer Tide (U.S.) ex-Atlantic Coast
Pres. Harding (APL) ex-Atlantic Coast

Taipei (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta
Runnyville (Hank) ex-Pacific Coast

TOMORROW

Shanghai (H & S) for Kure
Granville (Thorson) ex-Atlantic Coast

Javanese Prince (Jardine) for Halifax
Shanghai (H & S) for Swatow

Asel Hahn (Mac Mac) for Manila
Hong Shing (Hank) for Singapore

Pacific Transport (Jardine) for Yokohama
Pioneer Tide (Hank) for Manila

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Hong Shing (Hank) for Singapore

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AUSTRALIA

Arco (Dodwell)	Aug. 21
Naloro (Mac Mac)	22
Baluchistan (Jardine)	23
Otto (Dodwell)	24
Shanal (H & S)	25

CHINA

Shanghai (H & S) ex-Swatow	Aug. 21
Shanghai (H & S) ex-Pusan	22
Wingang (Jardine) ex-Keelung	23

EUROPE

Denabanch (Lorley)	Aug. 21
Bennachul (Lorley)	22
Calcha (H & S)	23
Corfu (P & O) ex-London	24
Marblek (RIL) ex-London	25
Tyden (H & S)	26

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Alvaresky (Metrol) K. Dk.

Alpha Grand (Metrol) H. H. Bay

An Dah (Chong Hing) K. Bay

Anhui (H & S) H. H. Bay

Arco (H & S) K. Bay

Bankia (H & S) T. Dk.

Changsha (H & S) K. Dk.

Ching (H & S) K. Dk.

Chin Chiu (H & S) K. Dk.

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HKERC WIN THIRD DIV. BOWLS TITLE

The Championship of the Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League was won yesterday by the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, as a result of their win over Club de Recreo.

Prison Officers Club, who were strong contenders for the title, obtained the maximum of five points from their match against Kowloon Cricket Club.

Craigengower Cricket Club, First Division champions avenged their previous defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, whom they entertained at Happy Valley. The home team won on two wickets and lost on one.

The Police Recreation Club by virtue of their five clear points won the Third Division title. The Police Recreation Club, who were strong contenders for the title, obtained the maximum of five points from their match against Kowloon Cricket Club.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Cricket Club secured the maximum number of points from their match against the Police Recreation Club, who were strong contenders for the title, obtained the maximum of five points from their match against Kowloon Cricket Club.

Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Club de Recreo by four points in the Third Division, but Prison Officers Club lost one point to Craigengower Cricket Club, who were strong contenders for the title, obtained the maximum of five points from their match against Kowloon Cricket Club.

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green in a Second Division match by 55-40, winning on all three holes.

At King's Park, Club de Recreo beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 22 shots in a Second Division match, winning on all three holes. The final score being 70-55.

PRC	KCC
G. Davies	C. Thompson
T. P. Ross	W. Hong Sling
J. Bradley	T. A. Madar
J. Shepherd	E. Goodwin
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Cameron	G. Rossier
H. Brown	A. J. Kew
W. E. Hubbard	W. Butterworth
C. H. Gough	S. Rossier
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. Saul	A. E. P. Guest
C. Pope	A. Hong
W. Hillier	E. C. Fincher
J. M. Forrest	J. Orem
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 60	Total 50

CCC	KBGC
A. A. Rieck	F. Plume
J. W. Leonard	E. Greenwood
A. E. Coates	A. L. G. Eastman
B. W. Bradbury	W. C. Simpson
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. H. Ramjahn	D. Trail
G. A. Souza	H. J. Wigginton
C. C. Fraser	J. McKelvie
J. S. Landolt	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. L. Howard	A. Atkins
E. L. Darras	G. E. P. Thompson
K. M. Omar	A. J. Hall

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J. S. Landolt	(Skip)
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W. L. Howard	A. Atkins
E. L. Darras	G. E. P. Thompson
K. M. Omar	A. J. Hall

CCC-KBGC Lawn Bowls



Photograph taken during yesterday's First Division Lawn Bowls match between Craigengower Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Happy Valley. CCC won by 10 shots.—("China Mail" photo)

CCC	KBGC
A. W. Brown	B. I. Bickford
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. C. Black	J. S. Brown
A. J. L. Mitchell	H. L. Dowdigan
H. M. Shields	A. McAlpine
W. Williamson	M. N. Bakken
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Graham	J. Howell
R. H. Wile	L. Strange
R. A. Edwards	J. A. R. Selby
J. Prentice	N. J. Hebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 63	Total 55

CCC	KBGC
A. W. Brown	B. I. Bickford
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. C. Black	J. S. Brown
A. J. L. Mitchell	H. L. Dowdigan
H. M. Shields	A. McAlpine
W. Williamson	M. N. Bakken
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Graham	J. Howell
R. H. Wile	L. Strange
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J. Prentice	N. J. Hebbington
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W. Williamson	M. N. Bakken
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A. Graham	J. Howell
R. H. Wile	L. Strange
R. A. Edwards	J. A. R. Selby
J. Prentice	N. J. Hebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 63	Total 55

CCC	KBGC
A. W. Brown	B. I. Bickford
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. C. Black	J. S. Brown
A. J. L. Mitchell	H. L. Dowdigan
H. M. Shields	A. McAlpine
W. Williamson	M. N. Bakken
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Graham	J. Howell
R. H. Wile	L. Strange
R. A. Edwards	J. A. R. Selby
J. Prentice	N. J. Hebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 63	Total 55

Baseball Scores

New York, August 19.
The following were the results of baseball games in the two Major Leagues:

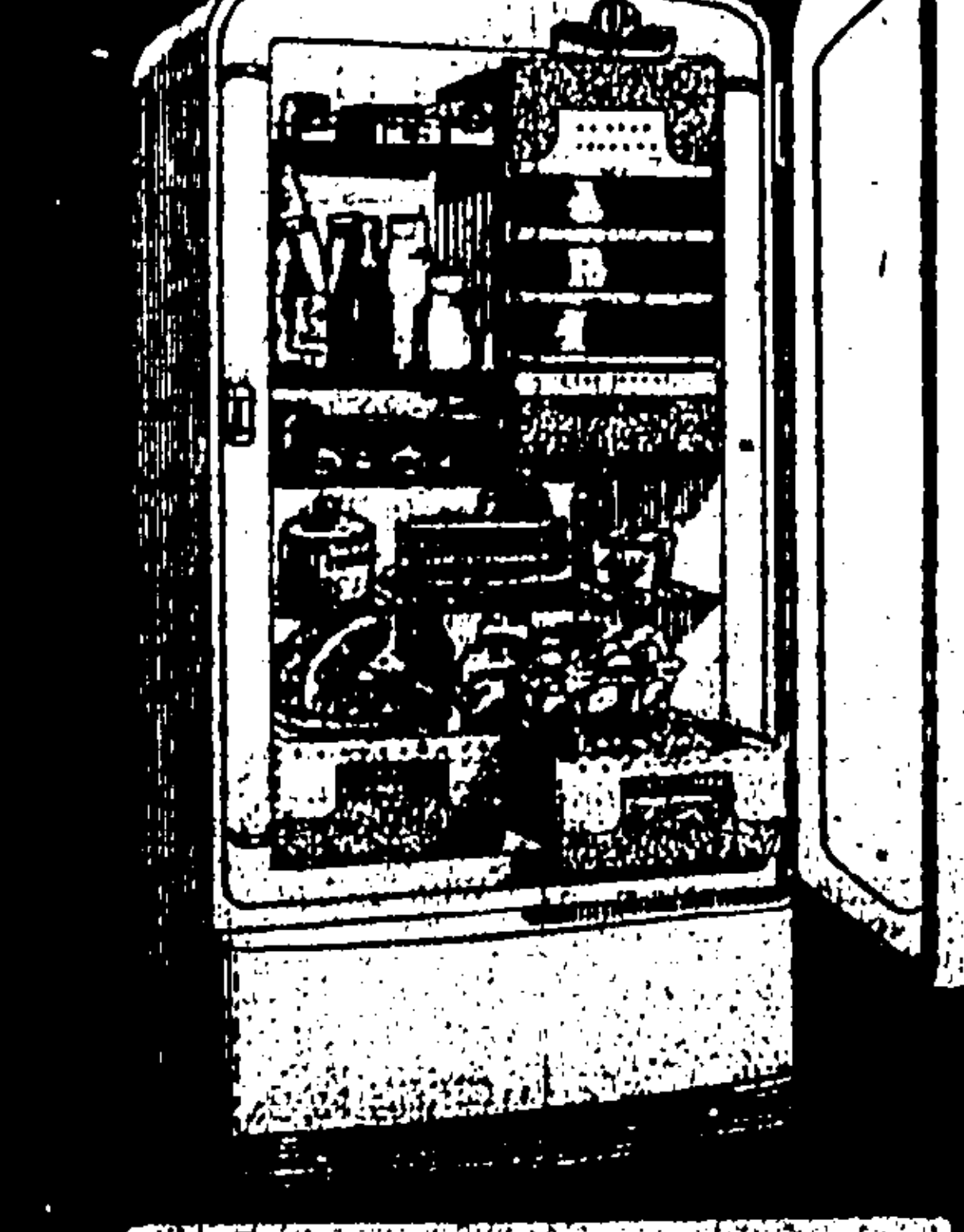
AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Detroit Tigers	4	8	0
St. Louis Browns	2	5	1
Tigers: p. Newhouse; c. Robinson.			
Browns: p. Papp; c. Lollar.			
This game was called at the end of the sixth because of rain.			
Philadelphia Athletics	4	5	1
New York Yankees	7	14	0
Athletics: p. Kellner; c. Harris.			
Yankees: p. Porterfield; c. Pille.			
Winning pitcher, Pille; loser, Kellner.			
Cleveland Indians	2	8	0
Chicago White Sox	0	7	1
Indians: p. Garcia; c. Benton; c. Hegan.			
White Sox: p. Gumpert; c. Klie-			
man; c. Wheller.			
Winning pitcher, Garcia; loser, Gumpert.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
New York Giants	1	6	2
Philadelphia Phillies	7	13	0
Giants: p. Koso; c. Behrman.			
Higbe; Hansen; c. Westrum.			
Phillies: p. Roberts; c. Semich.			
Winning pitcher, Koso.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
St. Louis Cardinals	2	7	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	8	7	1
Cardinals: p. Staley; c. Wilks.			
Rodder; c. D. Rice.			
Pirates: p. Chambers; c. McCullough.			
Winning pitcher, Staley.			
—United Press			

HKERC	Recreo
F. Fell	J. C. Foster
W. Stonehouse	M. T. Nunes
F. Collins	J. T. Cotton
C. Ryder	L. A. Rozario
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Gibson	R. A. Campos
W. Stoker	S. A. Collico
J. F. Lunny	J. A. Victor
J. K. Sloan	M. L. Roza
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. E. McFarlane	C. A. Pina
G. T. Butler	S. E. Souza
G. T. Padgett	E. H. Carvalho
V. Bonch	D. C. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 65	Total 64

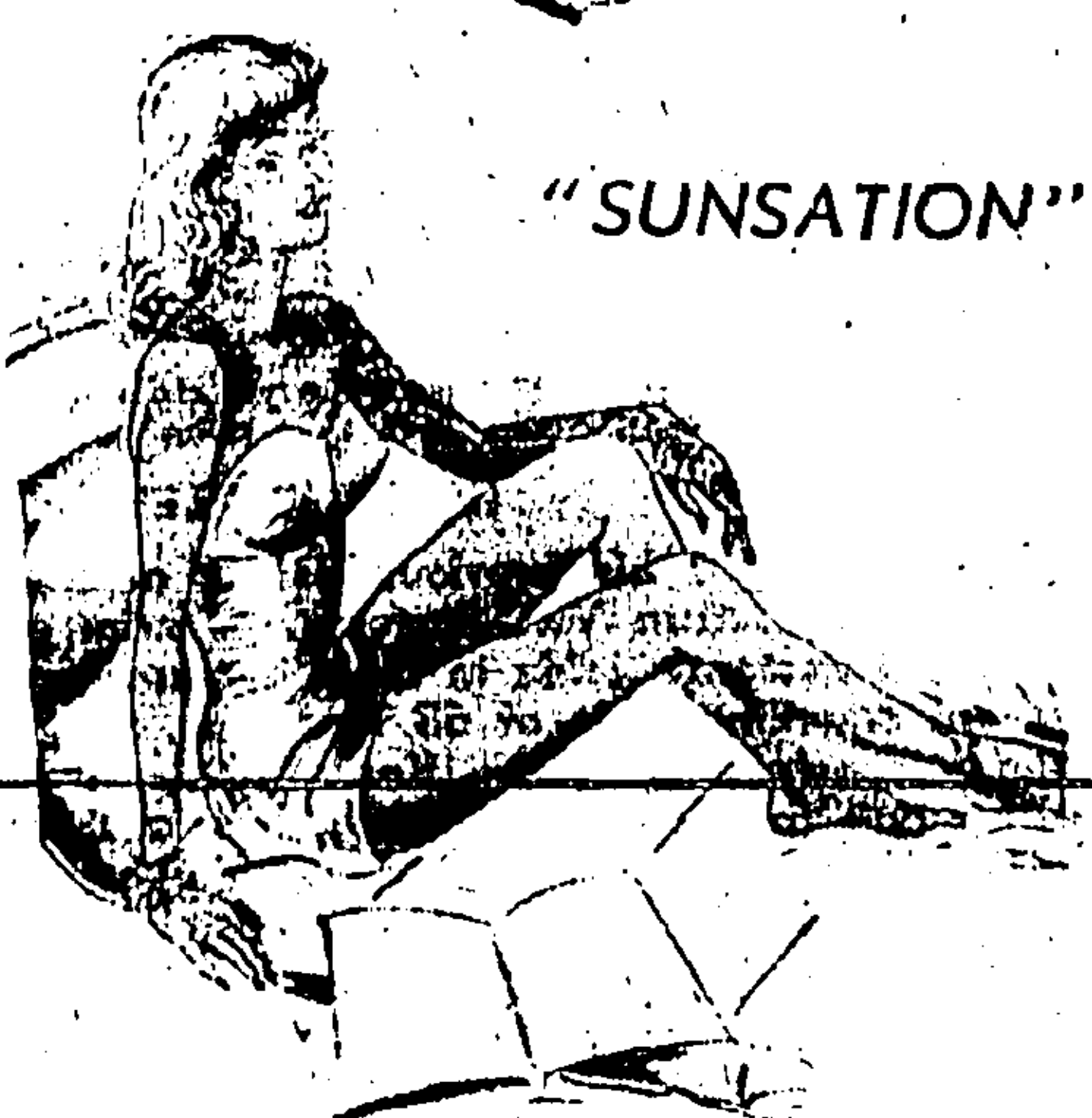
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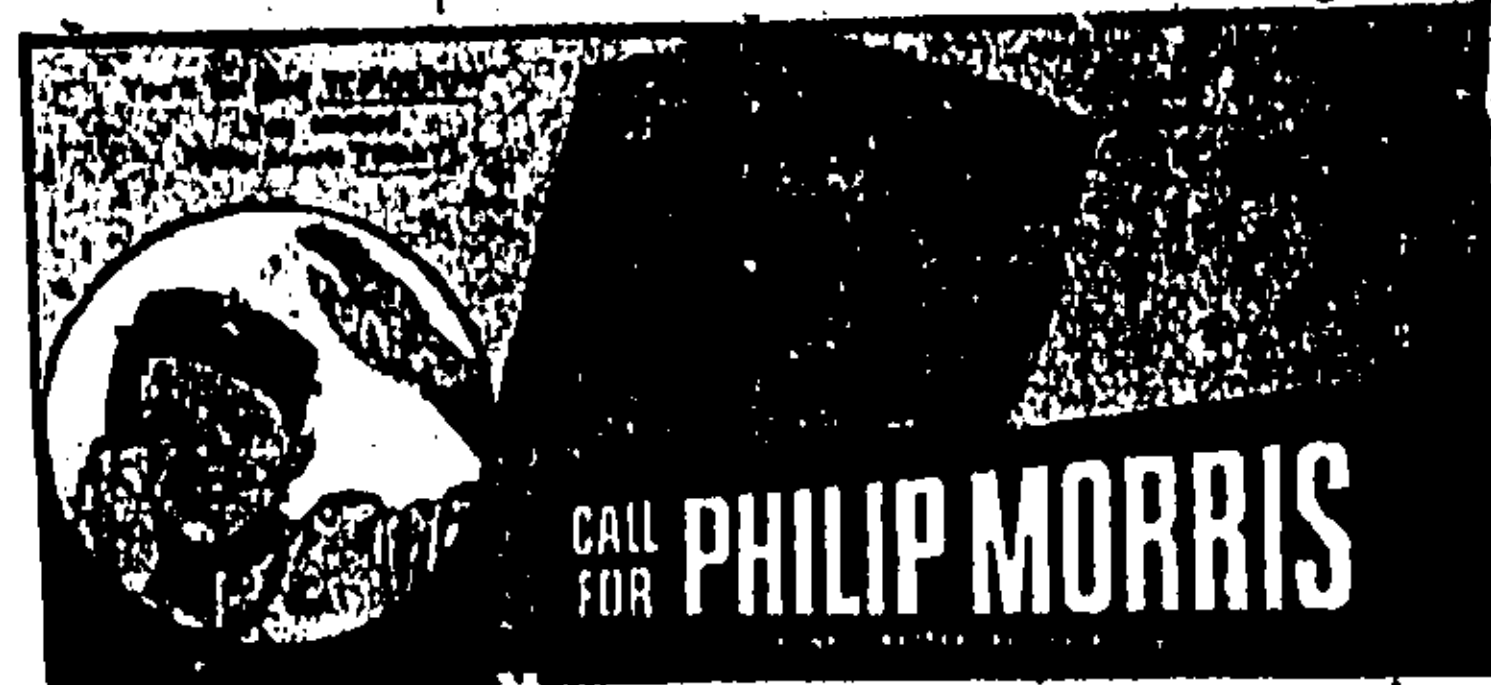
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1949.



VRC Beat Eastern AA To Avenge Previous Defeat

(By KIMBERLEY)

Tony Lopes avenged his previous defeat at the hands of Cheong Kin-man at the return VRC-Eastern AA swim gala last night, when he defeated Eastern's pride in the 100 yards back stroke, returning the record equalling time of 68.4 seconds, to regain his title as king of the back stroke in Hong Kong.

VRC also had their revenge. The Victorians, lining the lanes with the clear memory of their sensational defeat of June 18, slashed their way to a one point victory over Eastern—that one point coming during the last event—the 4 x 50 yards relay—which saw Eastern finished after their first leg fumbled at the 25 turn.

VRC's Sonny Monteiro as well, had something special to celebrate. In his first meeting with young Cheong Kin-man in the 100-free, Monteiro clocked a reasonably good time of 57.8 seconds, point four of a second ahead of the Chinese youth.

Both teams were equally balanced for last night's long awaited meet. Eastern had the edge on VRC from the beginning until the last event the relay.

Tony Lopes, swimming first leg for the Chinese club, kept up the



TONY LOPES (VRC)
Still the back stroke king.

Lancs Score 53 For One Against Kiwis

Liverpool, August 20.
The New Zealanders drew a 5,000 crowd to Liverpool where they began the return match with Lancashire today despite the attraction of football in the city.

Glorious sunshine favoured the start and the tourists after an event from the morning, were unfortunate to lose the toss. Lancashire batted first and by lunch time had made 83 runs for one wicket.

Except for Haddock, built and Cresswell, the team was the same as that which played in the last Test match.

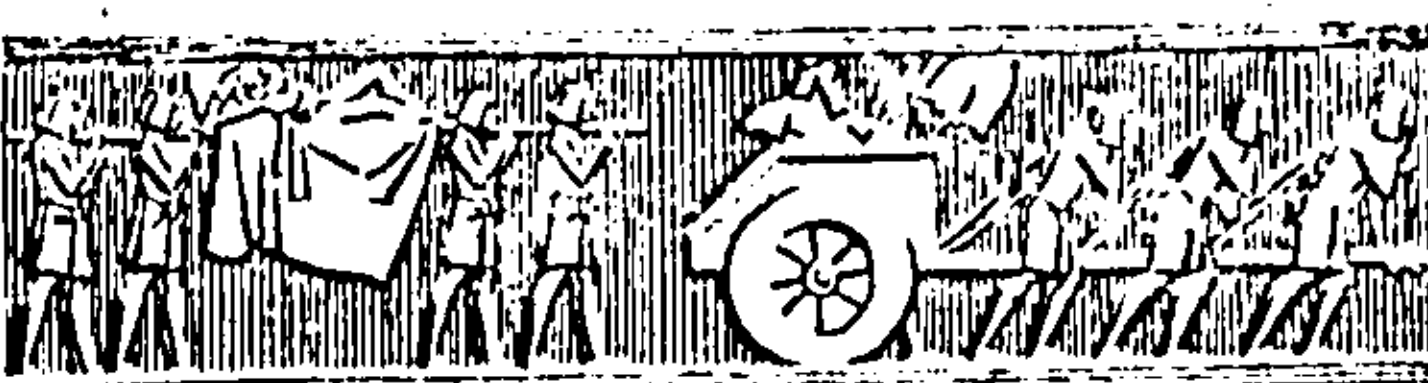
Lancashire opened steadily but they were bowled by Cave after scoring only six runs.

Washbrook sent up 52 after an hour. The England batsman overhauled Place for a time with a delightful display of batmanship, but Place came back to form when facing Cowie just before lunch.

The teams were: Lancashire—C. Washbrook, W. Place, N. Kim, G. Edrich, A. Wharton, N. Howard, P. Greenwood, A. Barlow, M. Hilton, R. Tattersall, D. Stone, New Zealanders—Sutcliffe, Scott, Reid, Wallace, Donnelly, Smith, Rabone, Mooney, Burke, Cave, Cowie.

Scores:
Washbrook, not out 52
Kim, b. Cave 6
Place, not out 36
Edrich 4
Total (for one) 83
Extras 4
—Reuter.

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Home Football Results

London, August 20.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Arsenal	0	Burnley	1
Birmingham	0	Blackburn	1
Blackpool	0	Blackburn	1
Bolton	4	Brighton	1
Derby	0	Cardiff	0
Fulham	1	Charlton	0
Manchester U.	1	Coventry	2
Manchester C.	3	Derby	1
Middlesbrough	0	Leeds	1
Newcastle	1	Leeds	1
Sheff. Wed.	1	Leeds	1
Sheff. U.	1	Leeds	1
Southampton	1	Leeds	1
W. Brom	1	Leeds	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)		THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Barrow	3	Doncaster	2
Bradford C.	1	Doncaster	2
Carlisle	2	Doncaster	2
Chester	0	Doncaster	2
Crawley	2	Doncaster	2
Falton	1	Doncaster	2
Grimsby	1	Doncaster	2
Hull	1	Doncaster	2
Lincoln	1	Doncaster	2
N. Brighton	1	Doncaster	2
Reedley	1	Doncaster	2
Rotherham	2	Doncaster	2
Southport	1	Doncaster	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"		SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"	
Celtic	2	Airdrieonians	2
Dundee	5	Airdrieonians	2
Falkirk	1	Airdrieonians	2
Heart of Midlothian	1	Airdrieonians	2
Queen's Park	1	Airdrieonians	2
Rangers	1	Airdrieonians	2
St. Mirren	1	Airdrieonians	2
Celtic	1	Airdrieonians	2

Middlesex Still Keep 20 Points Lead

London, August 19.

The race in the County cricket championship has more or less been reduced to the three leading Counties, all of whom won their matches, for both Surrey and Warwickshire, fourth and fifth, respectively, lost ground when the current programme ended today.

By beating Derbyshire, Middlesex still kept their 20 points lead over the two teams tied for second place, Worcestershire, who beat Kent yesterday, and Yorkshire, conquerors over Warwickshire.

Middlesex now have 176 points from 24 games—one more game than their nearest rivals, Surrey, who have 164 points. Middlesex's lead over Surrey is now 12 points.

The leaders still need to win their remaining two matches to be absolutely sure of the championship, for both Yorkshire and Worcestershire could bring their total of points to 192 by winning their remaining three games.

Derbyshire never looked like saving the game against Middlesex, in 140 minutes they lost all ten second innings wickets while adding 98 to their overnight score.

Jim Sims and Jack Young, with leg spinners, took three for 28 and four for 23, respectively. On a good pitch which did not help the bowlers unduly, the Derbyshire batsmen were unable to deal with spin.

Derbyshire's last hopes of forcing a draw went when Carr was smartly stumped after a courageous innings.

Yorkshire's 11th Victory
Yorkshire gained their eleventh championship victory when beating Warwickshire, who, after losing their captain, Tom Doolery, found no batsman to stay for long with the amateur, J. B. Thompson, who altogether battled for three hours and 20 minutes before being out at 167.

The five wickets taken by Brian Close in this match brought his tally to 96 and, having scored 866 runs, in now well within reach of becoming the youngest player to achieve the cricketer's double.

Set to score 240 in three and a quarter hours after Surrey had rattled up 180 in quick time, Hampshire had lost seven wickets and still needed 20 runs half an hour before the close.

With Laker and Alec Bedser bowling splendidly and the result in the balance, Walker joined Bailey, and they knocked off the runs with 10 minutes left.

Rogers, with 14 fours in an unblemished 88, and Shackleton pulled off Hampshire round after a disastrous start by adding 117 for the third wicket.

Goddard Takes Command
An enterprising sixth wicket partnership by A. Riddington and C. Chapman delayed Gloucestershire's victory over Leicestershire.

Gloucestershire's win took them into fifth place with Warwickshire, Riddington and Chapman added 67 in 100 minutes, their partnership lasting for 100 minutes.

Furuhashi Sets Another World Record For 800 Metres

Los Angeles, August 19.

Japan's Hironishin Furuhashi climaxed a brilliant three-day performance in the United States AAU swimming championships tonight by setting another world record, lopping nearly 15 seconds off the mark for the 800 metre free-style. His time was 9:35.5, cracking the old record of 9:50.9 set in 1941 by Bill Smith of Honolulu.

In winning the 800 metres event Furuhashi—known as the 'Human Fish'—also tied the world record for the 500 metres held by Ralph Flanagan of U.S. at 5:56.5.

The Japanese completely dominated the 800 metres, taking second and third places as well. Shiro Hashizumi, who came second 25 metres behind the winner, narrowly missed breaking the world record himself as he turned in a time of 9:51.7. Yoshio Tanaka was third but still seven metres ahead of the closest American, Burwell Jones, 16-year-old youngster.

Earlier in the day Hashizumi had set a new AAU record of 9:53.5 for the 800 metre free-style.

Bob Gibe of Detroit A.C. won the 100 metres free-style in a photo finish with Wally Rits of Iowa, while Japan's Hamaguchi came in third. The winning time was 0:58.2.

Starting after considerable conferring, the event ended in a tangle of opinion. The judges first gave Hamaguchi third place with a time of 0:58.9, then reversed themselves and gave Hamaguchi fourth, moving up Dick Thomas of Cincinnati into third, but with a time slower than that of Hamaguchi.

The judges explained that the finishing judges took precedence over the timing judges in determining the final place of a swimmer. It was the first time the Japanese had entered a race in the championships this year that they did not win.

Behind Hamaguchi came Maruyama of Japan in 9:59.5, then Bob Nugent of New York in 9:59.9 and Pat Poschmann of Honolulu in 9:59.9. That made only one and 7/10ths of a second separating the whole seven contenders. It was easily the closest and most exciting race of the meet.

All seven swimmers were just about even at the end of 25 metres, then Furuhashi pulled away slightly but Hamaguchi stayed a terrific sprint that brought him almost even with the winner at the finish.

Hironishin Furuhashi, the yet untried swimmer from Japan, told the United Press tonight he wanted to do just one thing in America before returning to Japan and that was: "All I want to do is rest," he said.

Most Popular Man
Furuhashi, after smashing another world record tonight as he won the 800-metre free-style event in the electrifying time of 9:35.5, which cut 15.4 seconds off the old mark, was the most popular man in the stadium.

He was busily engaged in autographing photos of himself and the team after the race. He passed occasionally to take a long draw on a cold bottle of milk.

He was introduced to Ralph Flanagan, whose record for 800 metres was equalled tonight while smashing the 800-metre mark. Flanagan set the record in 1938.

Before his record smashing performance tonight Furuhashi was presented with a letter printed in Japanese conveying the respects and admiration of the entire Mexican team. The letter was composed by Jose de la Pena, secretary of the Swimming Association of the state of Guerrero, Mexico.

Los Angeles, August 19.
Tokyo's Swimming Club won the unofficial team championship of the National AAU swim meet, which ended here tonight, with 62 points.

Scoring on a 6-5-3-2-1 basis, here are the final results: Tokyo Swim Club, 62 points; Brighton Swim Club of Atlantic City, 34 points; Newhaven, Conn., Swim Club, 25 points; University of Iowa, 20 points; Federation of Mexico, 15 points; Furuhashi and Joe Verdure tied for individual high point scorer with 15 points each. Hashizumi was third with 12.5 points.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S RYDER CUP TEAM
London, August 19.
Britain's Ryder Cup team to meet the United States in the professional golf match at Ganton, near Scarborough, on September 16 and 17 was chosen today as follows:

Dick Burton, Charles Ward, Sam King, James Adams, Max Faulkner, Fred Daly, Laurie Ayton, Ken Bousfield, Arthur Lees, Dai Rees.

The match is decided by eight singles and four foursomes, each series being over 36 holes.

Adams, Daly, Faulkner, King, Lees, Rees and Ward all played in the last match, in America, leaving Ayton and Bousfield as new internationalists, while Burton has played in the past.

Bousfield, at 30, is the youngest member of the team, while Burton, a former Open champion, is the oldest at 42.—Reuter.

Kiwis Held To A Draw By Durham

Sunderland, August 19.
Durham held the New Zealanders to a draw today in their two-day match, here, scoring 280 in their second innings after following 240 runs behind.

The New Zealanders scored 417 for three declared in their first innings, Durham replying with 171 and 280.

Durham were soon out in their first innings this morning before the bowling of Jack Cowie and C. Burke, who took three for 34 and four for 42, respectively.

They did much better in their second knock, H. Clarke with a good innings of 140, which included seven fours and J. Keeler (28) gave them a good start with an opening stand of 77.

D. Hardy and W. Buffen followed with a third wicket stand of 41, and the tail ended, resisted the New Zealand attack, to put on 84 runs for the last three wickets.

The tourists tried eight bowlers during the innings, and Wallace, their captain, finished the innings with the last ball of his only over.—Reuter.

CERDAN TO TRAIN FOR RETURN BOUT WITH LAMOTTA

New York, August 19.
Marcel Cerdan of France arrived in New York today aboard the liner Ile de France to begin training for his return title bout with the middleweight champion, Jack Lamotta of New York, at the Polo Grounds on September 28.

Cerdan, who lost the world middleweight crown to Lamotta during the June 16, was accompanied by his manager, Joe Longman.

Cerdan said that he left France two weeks earlier than he originally planned because he wanted to see the Ray Robinson fight, which was held last Wednesday night at the Yankee Stadium.

The Frenchman, who won through most of his June fight with Lamotta hampered by a pulled muscle in his left shoulder, said that he expected to meet either Robinson or Belloise if he whipped Lamotta next month. He added that his shoulder was better and he had shadow-boxed the ship.—United Press.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 24, 25

